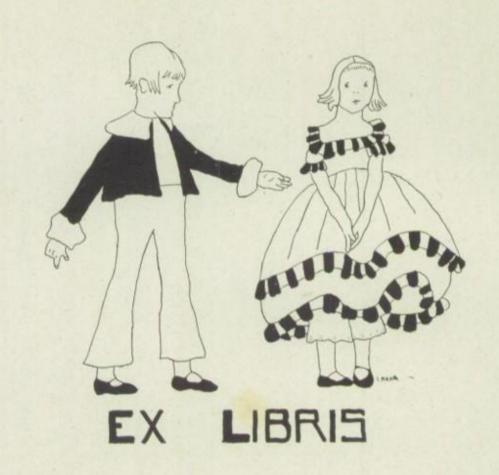
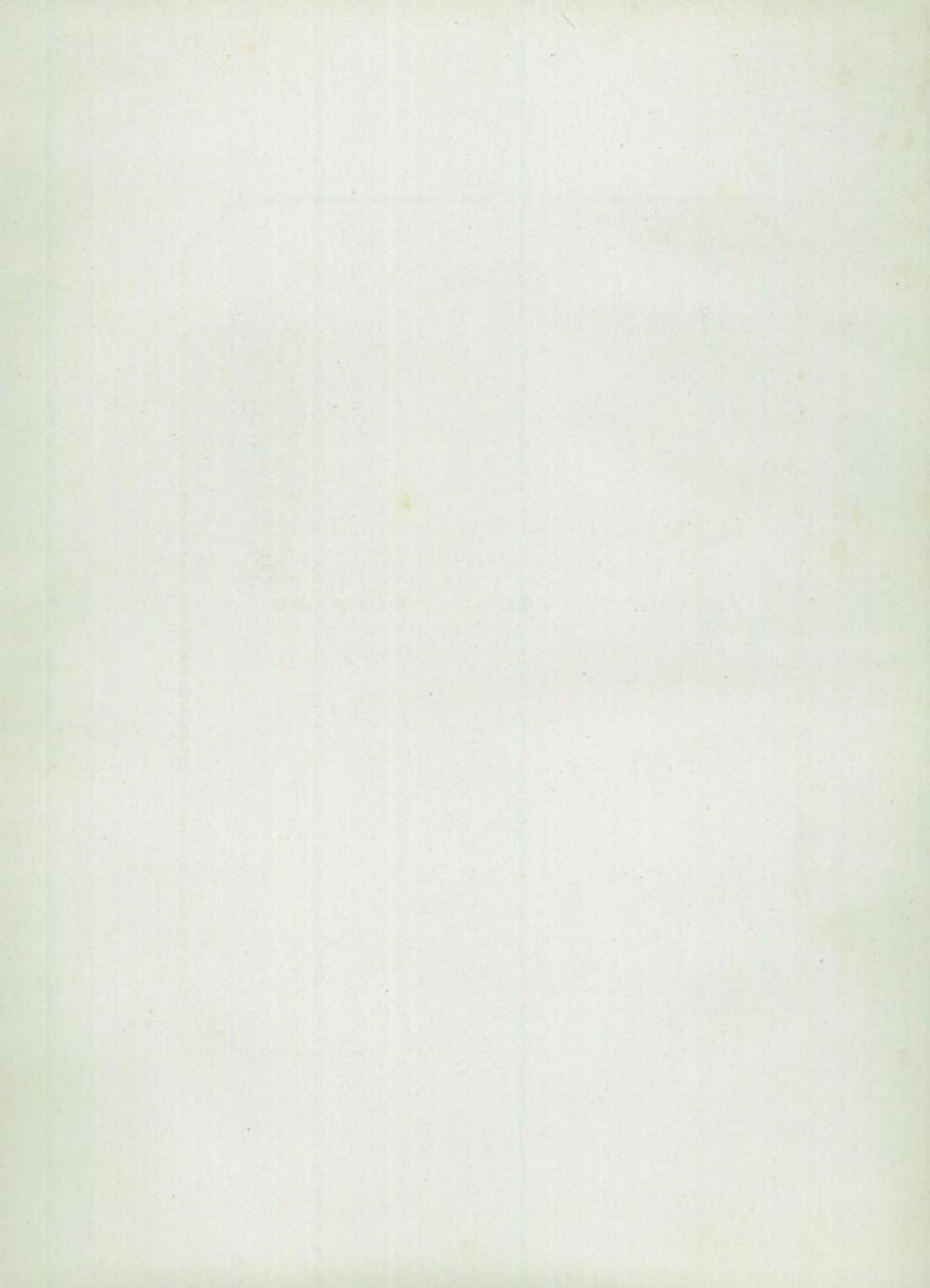
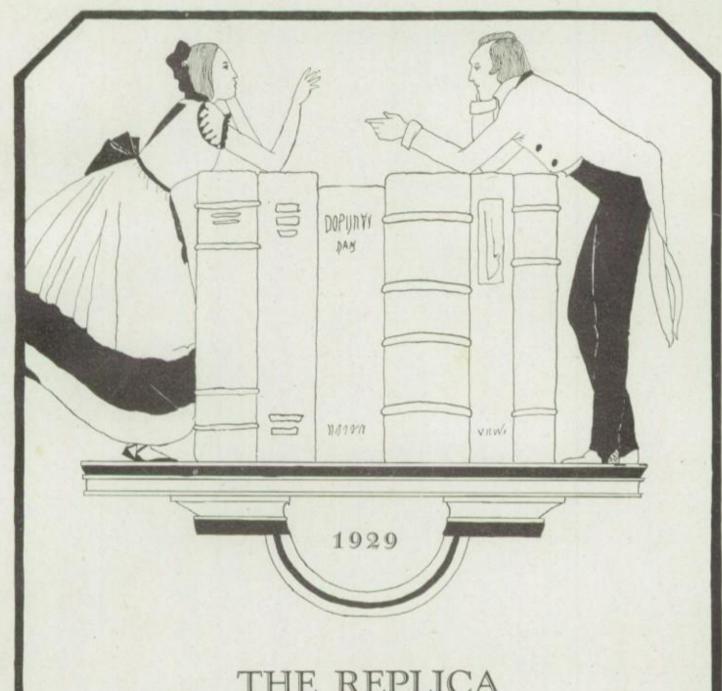


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FOREWORD

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-nine has endeavored in this volume of The Replica to recall the spirit of our school, the ideals of scholarship, and true sportsmanship, interwoven with many happy memories. We present this book to the students and faculty of Bushnell High School with the hope that it will be a true "Replica" of the past year.



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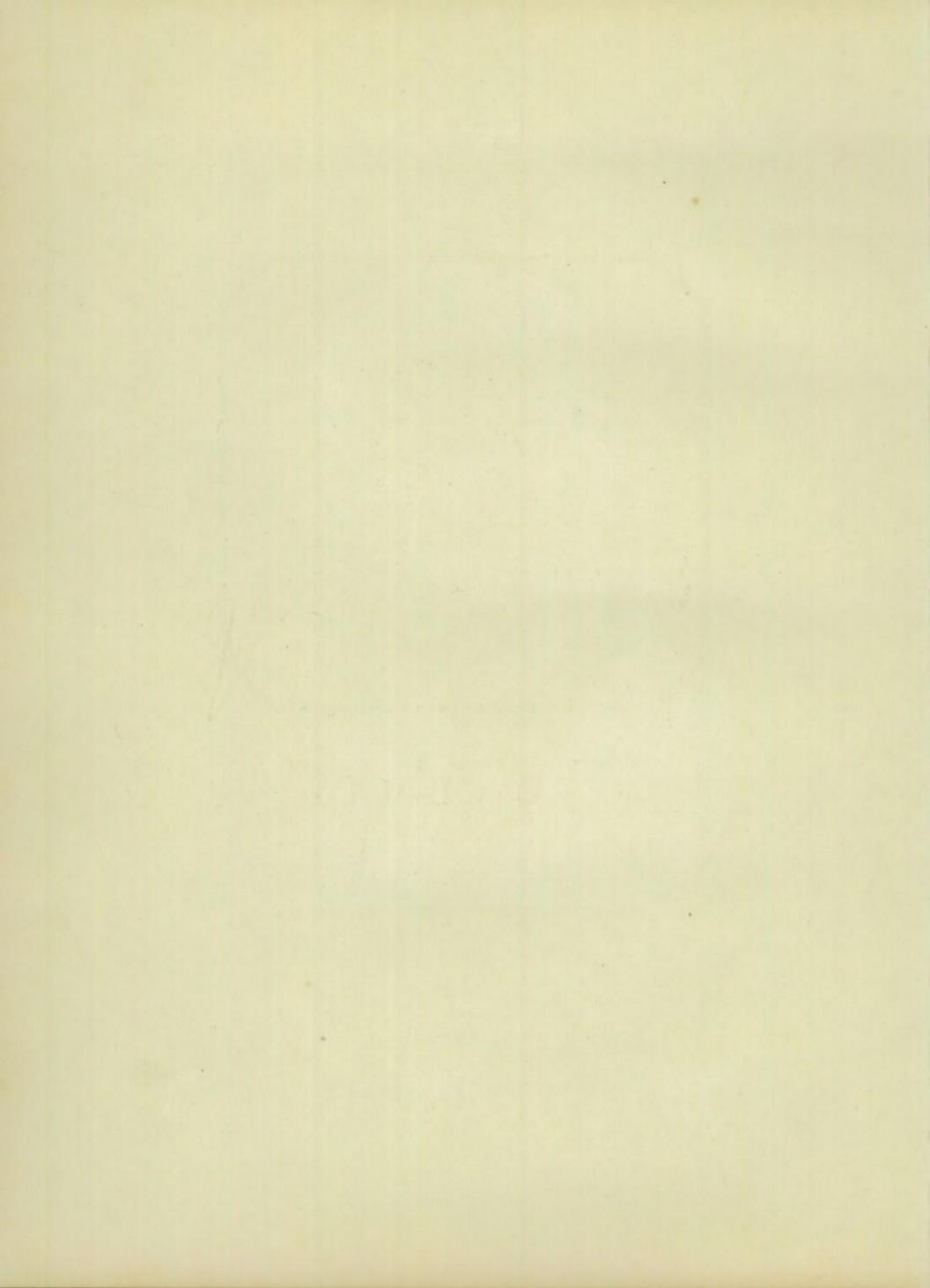
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American History; Commercial Law Carthage College; W. I. S. T. C.—B. E.

"He hath a stern look (?) But gentle heart."







RUTH L. JONES

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"And she is fair, and fairer than that word, of wondrous virtues."

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"A loyal, just and upright gentleman A good sport and true friend."

GLADYS M. TURNER

English I and II W. I. S. T. C.—B. E. "Many a day shall see her and yet no day without a deed to crown it."

ELZIE M. RUTLEDGE

Manual Training Mechanical Drawing W. I. S. T. C.

"Stern is he and grave his mein But there's a twinkle in his eye."

HAZEL W. ADAMS

Domestic Science Oxford College, Ohio—B. S. W. I. S. T. C.

"She opens her mouth with wisdom And on her tongue is the law of kindness."





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Latin; History
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A. B.
"Those who know her best
Appreciate her most."

A. GOLDEN BABCOOK

Coach; Geometry; Algebra Bradley Polytechnic Institute—A. B. "After all it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game."

FAYE H. SNYDER

General Science; Physics; Physical Education W. I. S. T. C.—B. E. "And those about her, from her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

GLADYS G. KNOWLTON

Commercial Department
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"A face with gladness overspread
Soft smiles of human kindness bred."

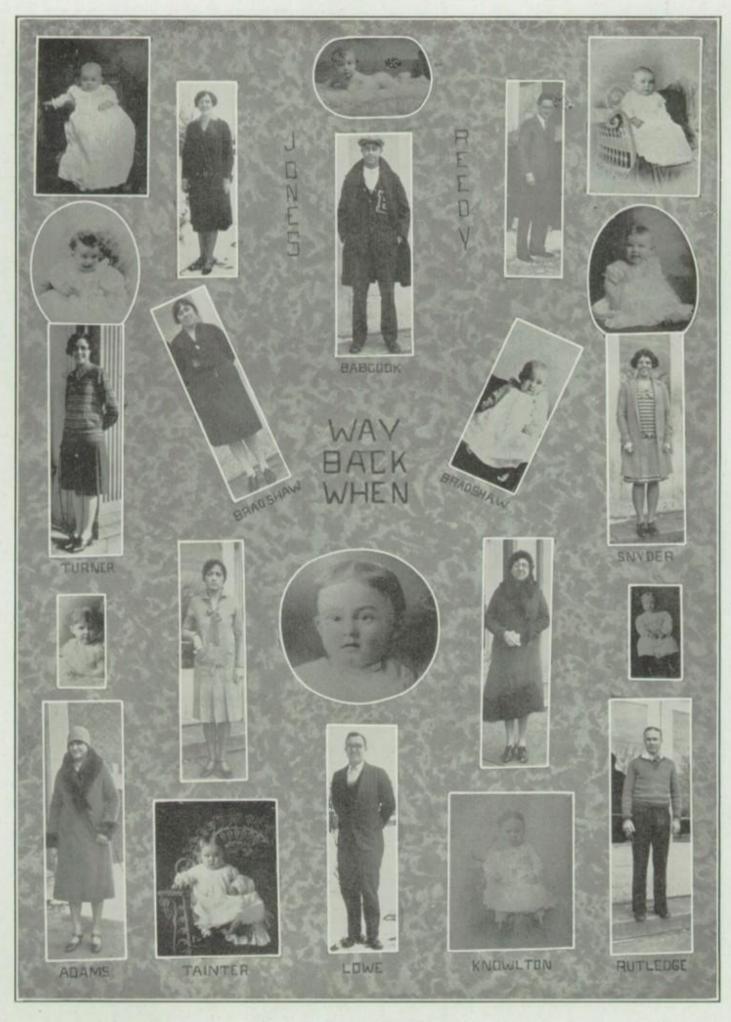
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Biology; French Adrian College—A. B.; W. I. S. T. C.; —B. E.; University of Illinois "There is no wisdom like frankness"







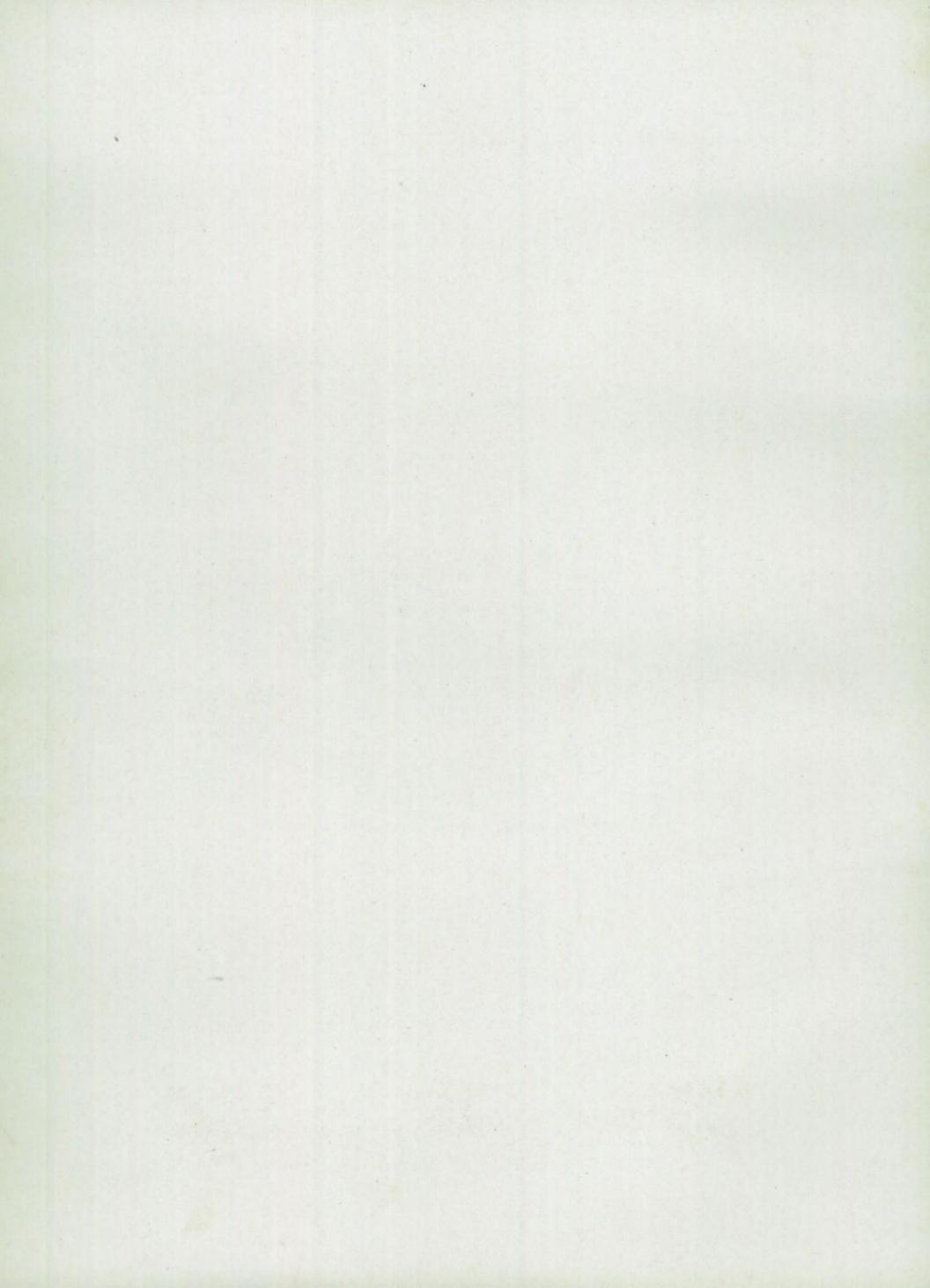




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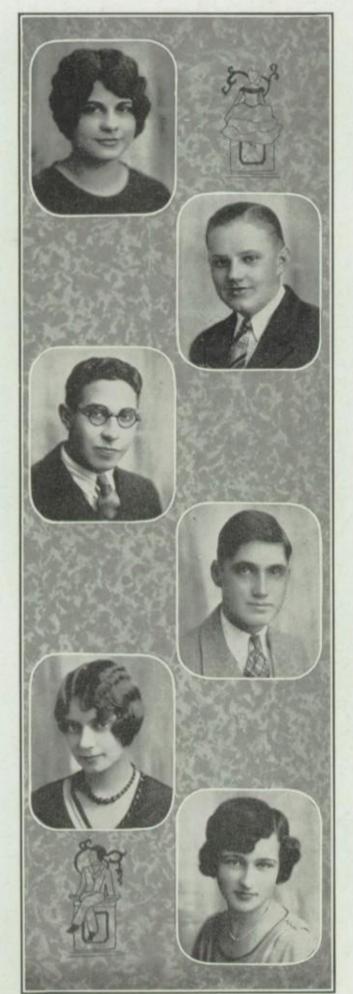
SENIORS

At last we've reached the very top, Can see the world beyond; We hate to see our school days stop But our purpose has been won.

Four years we've worked together, But now we go our ways, With some we part forever As we leave our High School Days.







ANNA MARY BALL "ANN"

"She attains whatever she pursues."

Art Editor, Replica; Glee Club, 4;

Home Economics Club, 4; "The Goose
Hangs High," 3; Basketball, 2, 4,
Captain, 2; Semester Honor Roll, 4;

"What's in a Name?" 4.

BENNETT BARNES

"SOC"

"Why hurry? There'll be time after I am dead."

Agriculture Club, 4.

WILLIAM BRADSHAW "BILL"

"He smiles while he works."

Athletic Editor, Replica; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 3; Football, 3, 4.

LOUIS BURKE

"BILLY"

"Silence is golden; how wealthy I am."

ELIZABETH DERTINGER "TESS"

"Small of stature, quick of wit, Capable, lovable, yes, she's it." Senior Editor, Replica; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; French Club, 3, 4; Billboard, 2, Editor-in-Chief, 3; G. A. A., 2; Declamation, 1, 3, Winner County Declamation, 3; "The Goose Hangs High," 3; "What's in a Name?" 4.

MARGARET EVANS "MUGGS"

"She is good as she is fair."

Calendar Editor, Replica; Glee Club,
2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 2; Girl's Basketball,
4; Semester Honor Roll, 2, 3, 4;
"What's in a Name?" 4.





JIMMAE FISHER

"JAMES"

"Laughing eyes and merry lips,
Music springs from her fingertips."
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, President, 3, VicePresident, 4; Pianist Boy's Glee Club,
2, 3; Latin Club, 2; Orchestra, 2, 3,
4; G. A. A., 2, Vice-President, 2;
Home Economics Club, 4; Tennis, 3;
Semester Honor Roll, 3, 4; "What's
in a Name?" 4,

WARREN FISK

"FISK"

"On the pages of future fame, As a mechanic I'll write my name." Agriculture Club, 4.

ELMA FUGATE

"ELMIE"

"Golden hair and sunny smile, Laughing, joking, all the while," Transferred from Good Hope High School; Glee Club, 2, 4; Home Economics Club, 4, Treasurer, 4; "What's in a Name?" 4.

PHYLLIS GEEVES

"PHYL"

"Her aim—Success
Her goal—Usefulness."

Sales Manager, Replica; Class VicePresident, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; G.
A. A., 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4, Captain,
2; All star team, 2, 3; Volley Ball,
4; Semester Honor Roll, 2, 3, 4.

HOWARD HAVENS "PERK"

"Let his deeds speak for themselves."
Football, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 3; Track, 3; Agriculture Club, 4, Vice-President, 4.

WILMA HERRING "PAT"

"Monday comes too soon after Sunday night."

French Club, 3, 4; Girl's Basketball, 2, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 4, President, 4; "What's in a Name?" 4.









LUCILE HOOD

"LUCY"

"Oft found in a quiet nook Reading peacefully a favorite book." Basketball, 3; G. A. A., 3; Home Economics Club, 4.

RALPH HOOD

"MONK"

"A Senior dignified and wise, Intent to master what he tries." Football Manager, 4; Agriculture Club, 4.

ELMER HOOVER

"BILL"

"Away with books; let's have some fun," Agriculture Club, 4.

ELIZABETH JONES "PEGGY"

"A steady, dependable girl." Home Economics Club. 4; Orchestra, 3; G. A. A., 3; "What's in a Name?"

MARTHA JAYNE KIMBALL "MUTT"

"Happy am I; from care I'm free." Joke Editor, Replica; Latin Club, 2; French Club, 4; G. A. A., 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Home Economics Club, 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 3; "What's in a Name?" 4.

BERNICE KING

"BEE"

"Full of pep, of fun, of vim, Most at home in Bushnell gym." Girl's Athletic Editor, Replica; Girl's Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4. Sport Head, 3, Treasurer, 4; Home Economics Club, 4: Girl's Basketball, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4, All Star Team, 2, 3; Volley Ball, 2, 3, 4, Captain; "What's in a Name?"





ZELPHA KING

"ZELPHIE"

"Every day the same-A good sport and a good friend," Transferred from Prairie City High School; French Club, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 4; Senior Reading Circle Librarian, 4; "What's in a Name?" 4.

RICHARD KIRTLEY "PINK"

"Big oaks from little acorns grow." Latin Club, 2; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; "What's in a Name?" 4.

MILTON LYBARGER "MILT"

"Why can't they all be contented like met" Boy's Glee Club, 2; Class President, 2; "The Goose Hangs High," 3; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4; County All Star Team, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; "What's in a Name?"

"BILL" MARIE McELVAIN

"I chatter, chatter, as I go; and I go on forever."

Snapshot Editor, Replica; "What's in a Name?" 4.

"MATHIS" DAYLE MATHIS

"Like my Ford, I enjoy a rest-now and then,"

Agriculture Club, 4; Football, 4.

EZRA MILLER

"EZ"

"For suits may come, and suits may go, But I press on forever." Agriculture Club, 4.









CLARICE MITCHELL "RED"

"Think not I am what I appear; Red hair does not always bespeak a fiery temper."

RUSSELL MITCHELL "RUS"

"I can't help it if the women all run after me."

Alumni Editor, Replica; Billboard Staff, 3, Assistant Editor, 3; "The Goose Hangs High," 3.

ALMA MOORE

"BUBBLES"

"Rather quiet when in school Seldom known to break the rule." Latin Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 4; Volley Ball, 1.

VIOLET MOORE

"VI"

"Not a violet blue, but a maiden true."
Home Economics Club, 4.

VIVIAN NESSEL

"STRING"

"Afraid of mice, but not of men."
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 2;
French Club, 2, 3, President, 3; G.
A. A., 2; "The Goose Hangs High," 3;
"What's in a Name?" 4.

DALE ORUM

"WORM"

"There'll be a gap in the world when I die."

Advertising Manager, Replica; Transferred from Fairview High School; Football, 3, 4; Track, 4; Honor Roll, 2, 3, 4; "What's in a Name?" 4.





GARNET OSBORN

"JIM"

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

Organization Editor, Replica; Glee Club, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Latin Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 4; "What's in a Name?" 4.

ARTHUR PALMETER "ART"

"What matters if a man be slim, When basketball's his favorite whim." Agriculture Club, 4.

LORENA PAUL

"RENA"

"Her very frowns are fairer than the smiles of other maidens."

Transferred from Jennings Seminary, Aurora, Ill.; Society Editor, Replica; Glee Club, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 3; Declamation, 3; "The Goose Hangs High," 3; "What's in a Name?" 4.

GEORGE PENSINGER "PENNY"

"Only the good die young; No wonder I feel queer."

"The Goose Hangs High," 3; Agriculture Club, 4, President, 4; Football, 3, 4; Track, 3.

LUELLA PENSINGER "BLONDIE"

"A sunny disposition, a winsome smile."
Home Economics Club, 4, Vice-President, 4; Volley Ball, 1; "What's in a Name?" 4.

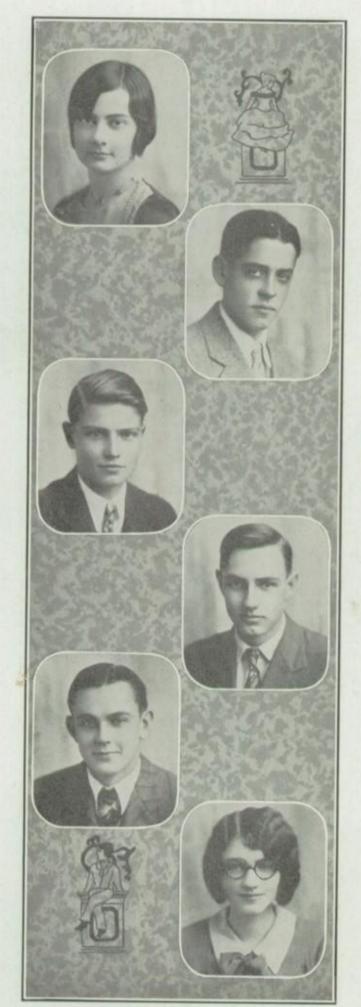
VERNA RUTH RHOADES "DUSTY"

"A smiling brown eyed lass Most often heard when not in class." Latin Club, 2; French Club, 3; Home Economics Club, 4.









RUTH ROARK

"MAGGIE"

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall And most divinely fair."

Editor-in-Chief, Replica, Junior Editor, 3; Class President, 3; Girl's Glee Club, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; G. A. A., 2; Home Economics Club, 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 3; Semester Honor Roll, 3; "What's in a Name?" 4.

WILLIAM RUSSLER

"BILL"

"I don't give a 'darn' about any woman."

Football, 4.

DRAVO SANSOM

"SAM"

"Few can be so witty and yet so wise."
Business Manager, Replica, 4; Class
Secretary-Treasurer, 1; Class President, 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 3;
"The Goose Hangs High," 3; Semester
Honor Roll, 3; "What's in a Name?"
4.

CARL SCOTT

"SCOTTY"

"Men of few words are the best of men."

Agriculture Club, 4.

WAYNE C. SLAVENS "TINK"

"The deed I intend is great, But what I intend I know not." Boy's Glee Club, 2; Vice-President, 2; "The Goose Hangs High," 3; Track, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Basketball, 4; "What's in a Name?" 4.

DOROTHY SPERRY

"DOT"

"Her modest manner and graceful air Show her wise and good as she is fair." Literary Editor, Replica; Girl's Glee Club, 1, 4; French Club, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Latin Club, 2, Secretary, 2; Billboard Staff, 3; Girl's Basketball, 4; G. A. A., 2; Semester Honor Roll, 2, 3, 4; "What's in a Name?" 4.





DALE STAMBAUGH "STAMBAUGH"

"Let it rain, let it shine, I'll still drive this Ford of Mine." Agriculture Club, 4.

DOROTHA SULLIVAN "DORT"

"It matters not how long the hill For at the top there is friend Bill." Transferred from Galesburg High School, 2; Home Economics Club, 4.

JOSEPHINE TOTTEN

"JO" "Generally speaking, she is generally speaking."

Latin Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 4; Girl's Glee Club, 1, 4, President, 4; G. A. A., 2; "What's in a Name?"

VICTOR LEON VANELL "VIC"

"I am monarch of all I survey." "The Goose Hangs High," 3; Agriculture Club, 4.

FLOYD VARNER

"DOC"

"Let the world slide; I'll not budge an inch," Declamation, 1, 2, 3, 4; Agriculture Club, 4; Basketball Manager, 4.

MINNETTE YEAGER

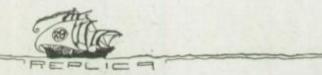
"MIDGE"

"Tis aptly said a maiden's power lies In aptly using bewitching eyes."

Volley Ball, 1; Latin Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 4.









Fisk, Orum, Havens, Lybarger, Russler, Barnes, Palmeter, Hoover, Varner, Kirtley, Burke, Stambaugh, Slavens, Miller, R. Hood, G. Pensinger, Scott, R. Mitchell, Totten, Evans, A. Moore, Osborn, Sperry, Nessel, C. Mitchell, Sullivan. B. King, Roark, Yeager, Fugate, Rhoades, L. Hood, Paul, V. Moore, L. Pensinger, Herring, Z. King, Ball, McElvain, Fisher, Geeves, Sansom, R. Jones, Bradshaw, E. Jones, Kimball, Dertinger.



Twenty-Four



Class History

One gnappy morning we assembled at the B. H. S. aircraft school. We had heard much of the superior knowledge taught by the officers and other aviators already there. We were disappointed when we learned that we must have three weeks ground school, and then after a test flight (initiation) we were to have our plane. Much to our happiness we found a class of sixty-seven members and together we began to plan our flight. We made the necessary arrangements, by electing Laverne Dodge as commander, Clifford Swanson, pilot, Dravo, Sansom, financier, and Miss Wheatley, mechanic, to see that no harm came to the ship by storm or indiscretion. It certainly was an able crew to guide the passengers through the clouds of learning. We were leaders in activities, and other aviators knew better than to call us green. The yell leader was chosen from our group and we had a fine showing in athletics.

After numerous flights we came to Sophomore landing station. We knew the rules of the aeronautic school by this time and chose for our commander, Milton Lybarger, who was ably assisted by Wayne Slavens as pilot. The trip was willingly financed by Keith Murphy and Miss Auld was the chief mechanic. We were not outclassed in sports by any means; even the next year's football captain was chosen from our class, and in basketball the opponents knew Milton Lybarger was no bench warmer.

We had a first class Junior plane for the third hop, and honoring its importance, we chose Ruth Roark, commander, Phyllis Geeves, pilot, and Dravo Sansom agreed to finance the trip. Mrs. Adams was our efficient mechanic. It was rumored that Captain-elect Slavens, would have an almost all letter team from our class for the next year. Milt Lybarger was unanimously chosen for our basketball captain for the next season. We made the Junior-Senior banquet a unique affair by following it with a dance.

One of the most important of our activities was our Junior play, "The Goose Hangs High." Its up-to-dateness was verified when one of Chicago's large high schools gave it for their play.

We weren't a bit surprised when Elizabeth Dertinger won first in both the city and county declamatory contest, because we always knew that she was far ahead of the other aspiring contestants.

In the fall of 1928 we were given the highest honors of B. H. S. as the crew of the Senior plane. Dravo Sansom held the duty of commander, Phyllis Geeves that of pilot, and William Bradshaw the important office of financier of the last hop. Miss Jones was to see that our aeroplane was not wrecked as we attempted the last flight together. It was our responsibility to edit the Replica and with the aid of the class, the staff did their best. The Senior boys upheld their standard by having a good representation in athletics. The Juniors delighted us with their banquet given in our honor.

Our trip was completed when we reached the landing field, Graduation. Now we are ready, the largest class to graduate from B. H. S., with our diplomas for planes to carry on the flight of life, and to write our names, to the best of our ability, on the highest clouds of future fame.—P. E. G.





Senior Will

We, the senior class of Bushnell township, McDonough county, in the city of Bushnell, state of Illinois, upon this twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty nine, being near our journey's end but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be to the faculty, knowing that it is appointed for all seniors to graduate, do make and ordain this our last will and testament. First of all we give our minds to the faculty who made them, our class spirit to the Juniors, and give, devise, and bequeath in the following manner and form, our treasured possessions:

Anna Mary Ball's drawing ability to Lenora Young.

Bennett Barnes' quiet bearing to Edward Kessler.

William Bradshaw's secret formula for curly hair to Sara Mae Boaz.

Louis Burke's pep to LaRue Spiker.

Elizabeth Dertinger's declamation ability to Elizabeth Bobbitt.

Margaret Evans' interest in Fords to Mary Doner.

Jimmae Fisher's musical career to Mildred Helen Wilson.

Warren Fisk's beard to Emmet Lantz.

Elma Fugate's excellent corresponding ability (notes passed in school time) to Adrienne Cox.

Phyllis Geeves' business ability to the business manager of next year's Replica.

Howard Havens' knack of carrying the pigskin to Bliss Soule.

Wilma Herring's official drag to any good looking Junior.

Lucile Hood's quiet laugh to John Rouse.

Ralph Hood's affections to be equally divided between two Junior girls.

Elmer Hoover reserves a corner in his car for Garnet Cramblet.

Elizabeth Jones' quiet ways and gentle, sweet disposition to Esther Waid.

Martha Jane Kimball's Indian war paint to Sara Beth Helfrich.

Bernice King's love for athletics to Sarah Havens.

Zelpha King's Ford to the entire student body of Bushnell High School, providing they buy the gas.

Richard Kirtley's undying affection for Winnie Hunt to Earl Sutliff.

Milton Lybarger's reputation as "God's gift to women" to Leo Cox.

Marie McElvain's individual sneeze and giggle to Irene Hellyer.

Dayle Mathis' smile to John Burke.

Ezera Miller's everlasting interest in English Literature to Annie Geeves.





Clarice Mitchell's red hair to Bonnie Westlake, thereby increasing the illumination of her crowning glory.

Russell Mitchell's A's in mathematics to Mary Cobb.

Alma Moore's desire for perfect attendance to Mary Fisk.

Violet Moore's flowery name and corresponding disposition to Adaline Roberts.

Vivian Nessell's interest in all good looking men to Erna Mann.

Dale Orum's position as office boy and right hand man to Mr. Reedy to anyone desiring the position.

Garnet Osborn's dark hair and eyes to the B. H. S. cotton tops.

Arthur Palmeter's place on the second basket ball team to Woodrow Welch.

Lorena Paul's interest in the deep and briny sea to anyone who "adores sailors."

George Pensinger's interest in a certain junior girl to Paul Roark.

Luella Pensinger's blonde complexion to Clyde Pestle.

Verna Rhoades' long hair to Mary Jane Haymaker.

Ruth Roark's Peoria interests to anyone desiring to take the "vail."

William Russler's forward ways to Wilbur Paul and his small stature to Harold Hall.

Dravo Sansom's quick movements and nervous disposition to George Alexander.

Carl Scott's taking ways with women to James Silberer.

Wayne Slavens' witty remarks to Olin Clark.

Dorothy Sperry's portly dimensions to Florence Kingdon.

Dale Stambaugh's expert driving ability to Vern Orum.

Dorotha Sullivan's home economics ability to the future teachers of home economics.

Josephine Totten's flirting ways to Loretta Kessler.

Victor Vanell's villainous look to Keith Murphy.

Floyd Varner's seat in the study hall and class rooms to anyone who can retain it as long as he has.

Minnette Yeager's small stature to Glen Garvin.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said senior class for our last will and testament in the presence of me who also subscribe my name in the presence of said testators.

Professor Q. Ray Reedy Witness





Prophecy

To all the students of B. H. S. and the faculty, that they might know what we are doing:

Well, here it is 1940, and the Senior Class of 1929 is taking a round-theworld tour in the giant Zeppelin, Joneston, named after our long lost sponsor, Miss Jones. Needless to say she committed matrimony. The ship is owned by the millionaire Banker, Dravo Sansom, and all of us certainly appreciate the use of the Zeppelin.

Phyllis is looking after all the money used on the trip, in other words, is business manager. She certainly is holding on to the money. Wayne is the pilot and is world famous for his many exploits. His wife, Martha Jayne, is also world famous, being known for her many air feats.

Warren is the mechanic and much depends upon him. Wilma is the chief cook, assisted by her husband, Elzie, who learned all he knew from his wife.

The maids of all work are Dorotha and Minnette, assisted by Dale Stambaugh who runs all the errands, and, as the ship is quite large, he often complains of his feet. We always know when a storm is coming for Dale immediately commences his wailing which is very disagreeable.

The radio announcers are Marie McElvain and Elizabeth Dertinger. They say they can be heard all over the world. Isn't that remarkable?

Now for the passengers. There are thirty-three of us, as several could not be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Orum, Mrs. Orum being the former Elma Fugate, are missionaries in China, and we intend to call on them when we reach there. Dale is very efficient and Elma is very meek and mild. Can you imagine it? We can't.

Vivian could not be with us as she is to make her debut in Paris in the Musical Comedy "Too Many Men". We hope to see the show. They say her voice is marvelous. We shall see.

Richard, the multimillionaire Buick king is to be married shortly to an old, but very lasting sweetheart, Winifred Hunt. My, you should see the invitations! It certainly is going to be a swell wedding.

Ruth is married and settled down. Married a man I'm sure you've never heard of, Ronald Vail. Quite a stranger, isn't he?

The remainder are certainly enjoying themselves. We have quite a time with "Milt", for he is the champion basket ball player of the world and is always shooting baskets. Several accidents have already occurred. The only serious one, however, was when Milt, in dribbling down the floor of the sunparlor, stepped on Josephine, who was taking a sun bath for her health (she was too thin, she thought), and nearly crushed her.

Dorothy is our artist and she has already had many paintings in the Paris art galleries. She almost fell out of the ship the other day while trying to see how to draw the milky way.

Russell Mitchell is still vamping the girls in his most enticing manner.





Jimmae Fisher and Elizabeth Jones furnish the dance music in the evenings and for further amusement we turn to Victor Vanell, with his excellent clogging.

Zelpha and Bernice are continually practicing French. I assure you it is quite annoying, especially when you do not know who they are talking about.

Lucile is still reading her seven books she bought in the Senior Reading Circle. She is always dividing them with Elmer, and as he is so slow, it takes a long time.

We have a very distinguished member with us on our trip. George Pensinger is now the Secretary of Agriculture. He says he owes his present high position to his former "Ag" teacher of Bushnell High School, Mr. Lowe.

As we were crossing the ocean Bill Russler got excited (for once) because he thought he saw a whale (imagination of course), but so many of us rushed to one side of the ship that we were all threatened with a watery grave. At Verna's piercing shriek, Garnet fainted, and we all rushed to her aid. A narrow escape? Well, I'd say! It was more serious than you think, for in the jam, Bennett and "Bill" Bradshaw were almost crushed. It is surprising, I know, but nevertheless, it is true. Neither one could eat that night, and as you know, when a boy cannot eat there is something seriously the matter with him.

Floyd is continually studying. Really we are afraid the poor boy will have a nervous breakdown.

A surprising thing has happened. Clarice Mitchell's hair has turned snow white. It is unusual I know, for such a young person and it has aged her dreadfully.

"Perk", poor boy, is slowly losing his mind. He thinks he is still the football captain and Ezera is still wearing a bandage from "Perk's" attempt at kicking him around like a football. Dayle Mathis appeared just in time, however, to prevent further calamity. As Anna Mary is a trained nurse, she offered to take "Perk's" case. I'm afraid it's hopeless.

Some of our people are so quiet that we cannot tell whether they are asleep or awake. Those causing the most trouble are Louis, Alma, Violet, Luella, and Arthur. Probably it is because the rest of us do not give them a chance. "Art" can play basket ball even though he is quiet.

Ralph tries to manage everything. He seems to think because he could manage a football team, he can manage us. Well, he had better think again!

We are still wondering why Carl always used to save a seat by him, in Civics, for Ruth. Did she demand it, or——?

I forgot to mention that we had an outsider on the trip. Margaret brought her husband, and Lorena and she certainly act like real sisters.

We are progressing very well on our journey, and just because we have a few mishaps now and then, as related here, do not think we are not enjoying ourselves.

I guess I had better sign off now. Hoping to see you sometime in the near future. Farewell!—E. M. D.





Class Officers

President	Dravo Sansom
Vice-President	Phyllis Geeves
Secretary-Treasurer	William Bradshaw
Class Sponsor	Miss Jones
Assistant Class Sponsor	Mrs. Adams

Class Colors—Orchid and Pink Class Flower—Pink Rose Class Motto—Persistent effort pays.

FAREWELL HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

Our high school days have slowly passed,
Been numbered one by one,
And now we've reached our journey's end,
Our goal we've almost won.

Joys and sorrows—smiles and tears
We've had in our high school days,
But now our course is ended
And we must part our ways.

Both fast and slow has the journey seemed As each new step was reached, Daily we toiled and looked ahead, Nor oft our labors ceased.

Now at the top of our upward climb,

Now at the parting ways,
Sadly we bid our friends farewell,

Farewell to our high school days.—A. M. B.





JUNIORS

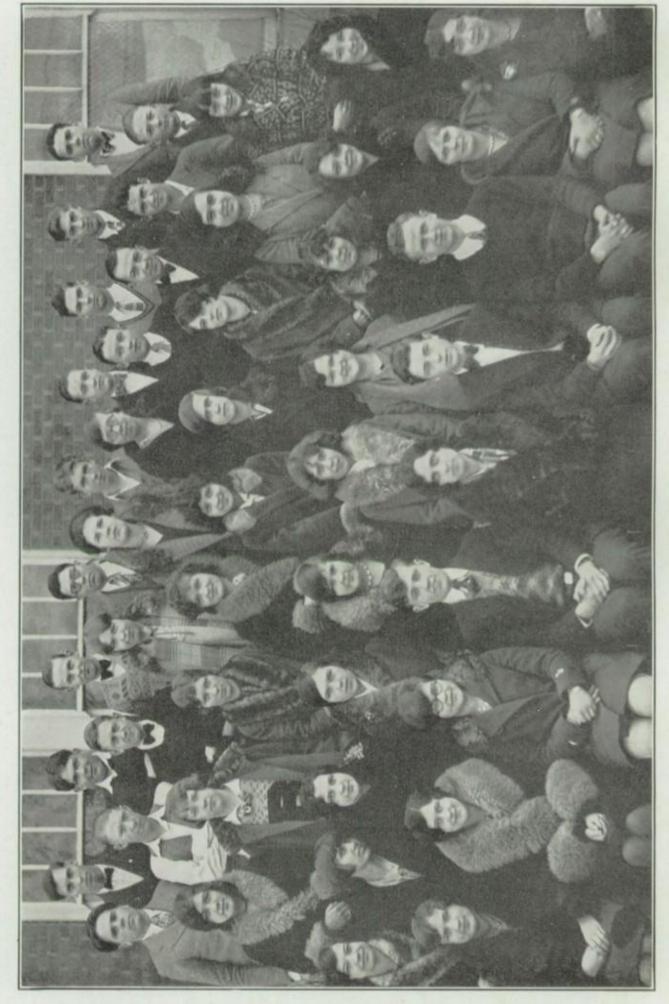
Working slowly, step by step, We've reached this seat of fame, By working harder still, next year We'll obtain a higher name.

We loved the name of Juniors, Which is given the three year olds, But now we've all outgrown the name And will soon be Seniors bold.

* C.SH







Brooks, J. Rouse, Berglund, Pestle, Clark, Palmeter, R. Fox, K. Fox, Orwig,
Spangler, Huffman, Crowl, Oblander, Mann, Kessler, Welch, A. Havens, Silberer, Cox,
Snell, Spiker, Waid, Haymaker, Dixon, Young, Vincent, Doner, Geeves,
Stephens, I. Rouse, S. Havens, Leiber, Kingdon, Shunaker, Smith, Cobb, Bell, Stambaugh,
Rebman, Aten, Wilson, Soule, Turner, Murphy, Alexander, Boaz, Weaver.



Thirty-Two



Class Officers

President Keith Murphy
Vice-President Bliss Soule
Secretary-Treasurer George Alexander
Class Sponsor Miss Turner
Assistant Class Sponsor Mrs. Adams

Class Colors—Old Rose and Silver Class Flower—Pink Rose Bud Class Motto—Honor before honors.

Class Roll

Alexander, George Aten, Frances Bell, Ruth Berggren, Arnold Berglund, Leonard Boaz, Sara Mae Brooks, Russell Clark, Olin Cox, Martin Crowl, Elbert Dixon, Helen Doner, Alta Fox, Keith Fox, Ralph Geeves, Annie Havens, Albert Havens, Sarah Haymaker, Mary Jane Hellyer, Irene Huffman, Burnette Jelley, Mildred Kessler, Lauretta Kingdon, Florence Mann, Erna

Murphy, Keith Oblander, Virginia Orwig, Keith Palmeter, Hugh Palmeter, Verl Pestle, Clyde Pilling, Loren Rebman, Ruth Rouse, Isabelle Rouse, John Shumaker, Anna Silberer, James Smith, Ethel Mae Snell, Roseanna Soule, Bliss Spangler, Isyl Spiker, LaRue Stambaugh, Helen Stephens, Lucile Vincent, Lucille Waid, Esther Weaver, Cleo Welch, Woodrow Wilson, Mildred Helen

Young, Lenora





Class History

In September, 1926, a radio station was organized by sixty-seven peppy Freshmen, at B. H. S. Studio. The program was divided into four parts, each part to represent one of their years.

The broadcaster the first year was Sara Mae Boaz, assistant broadcaster, LaRue Spiker, engineer, Mary Cobb, and the station was run under the supervision of Miss Turner. The much dreaded tryout (the initiation) was survived, and the year with its programs, lessons, parties, sports, and other activities was thoroughly enjoyed.

The second part of the program was broadcasted from Sophomore Studio, in September, 1927. The new broadcaster was George Alexander, assistant broadcaster, Bliss Soule, engineer, Elbert Crowl, and, as before, the station supervisor was Miss Turner.

During this year there was a good representation from the class in sports. One boy received a football letter, others played basketball, one being placed on the second team. The boys were not the only good basketball players, for the girls' team was undefeated. Numerous other sports were also enjoyed by the girls.

In September, 1928, most of the last year's Sophomores assembled for the next part of the program. For this one, broadcasted from the Junior Gardens, the broadcaster was Keith Murphy, assistant broadcaster, Bliss Soule, engineer, George Alexander, and again, as in the two previous years, Miss Turner supervised with able help from her assistant, Mrs. Adams.

Representatives of the class were in almost all of the activities. Many received letters in basketball and football, and again the girls' basketball team was undefeated, even by the Tri-Class Team. The class was represented in the Girls' Glee Club, French Club, and G. A. A. The Junior play, "Never Again," was a decided success.

Soon Junior Station will sign off, and new years will bring new work and new friends, but never a more loyal class than the Juniors of '28 and '29.



Thirty-Four



ALPHABET

- A IS for Alec, who never gets sore, He is sure good on the basketball floor.
- B IS for Boaz, a girlie in blue; Remaining to others loyal and true.
- C IS for Clark—he's lots of fun, Watch the girls and see him run.
- D IS for Dixon, who wears a sweet smile, Happy and peppy and cheerful the while.
- E IS for Elbert, a Junior lad, Studying his lessons makes him feel sad.
- F IS for Fox, who plays a banjo; Keith's best friend is an eighth grader, you know.
- G IS for George with his yellow curls, Very fond of some high school girls.
- H STANDS for Havens, a Ford he does drive,
 Whenever the bell rings, he's sure to arrive.
- YES, that's Isyl, very quiet is he, He drives a school taxi and makes a nice fee.
- K IS for Kingdon, a girl who likes fun.
 She knows the typewriter, and can make it hum.
- L IS La Rue, our major athlete, Inclined to be noisy, but still she is sweet.
- M IS for Murphy, Keith is his name, Wherever you find him he's always the same.
- N IS for notes we like to pass, When teacher sees them, Alas! Alas!
- O THAT'S Orwig, with curly black hair; When it comes to arguing, Keith's always there.
- P IS for Palmeter, and we call him Hugh, Makes a good friend and a good worker too.
- Q IS for quiet—it's all very nice— But O, it's hard to pay the price.
- R—Ruth Rebman, who wears a sweet smile,
 Cheerful and happy, that is her style.





- S IS for Smith—Ethel Mae is her name, Her snappy brown eyes are ever the same.
- T IS for time—"Will it ever pass?"—
 That's what we think while in English
 Class.
- U IS for useful, as red ink may be, But the less on our cards, the more thankful are we.
- V IS for Vincent, Lucille is the lass, Who helps do the work in the Junior Class.
- W-WOODROW was Welchman, who came from far away,
 We hope he likes our high school, and that he's here to stay.
- X IS for Xmas best time of the year, That is when the candy and flowers appear.
- Y IS for Young, Lenora can tell, How to keep library, and keep it well.
- Z IS for zeal, we must keep it full sturdy, If we be the Seniors of 1930.

Names	Degrees Received	Replica Meaning
Frances Aten	T. A. S.	
Leonard Berglund	R. T. R.	Reading True Romance
Russell Brooks		
Martin Cox		
Alta Doner		Being Quiet
Ralph Fox		Safety First
Annie Geeves		Maid of Debate
Sarah Havens	S. H.	Seldom Heard
Mary Jane Haymaker	A. C. G	Art of Chewing Gum
Irene Hellyer	S. A	Sewing Ability
Burnette Huffman		Making Baskets
Lauretta Kessler		How to Grow Tall
Erna Mann	A. T.	Abundance of Tardiness
Virginia Oblander		Art of Drawing
Clyde Pestle		Foot Ball Star
Isabelle Rouse	A. S	Abundance of Study
John Rouse	P. F.	Plenty of Foolishness
Anna Shumaker	B. T	Baby Talk
Helen Stambaugh	V. A.	Vamp of the Age
	H. T. S.	How to Study
Esther Waid	M. L.	Much Laughing
Cleo Weaver	W. A. B	Worrying About Bump
Mildred Wilson		





SOPHOMORES

Our second year has quickly gone, Another step we've won, We progress slowly, year by year, Our work is halfway done.

We'll soon be launched on the sea again, New struggles just begun, To study hard and learn the game In the year that soon will come.







Griffeth, Walther. Norcross, McCance, Garvin, Sutliff. Jones,
Dimmitt, Kessler, Brush, Kane, W. Fisk, Gallehue, Cox,
Pilling, LeMaster, Pappas, McQueen, Swartzbaugh, Cadwalader, Burke,
Wise, Swanson, Martha Fisk, Hunt, Wallick, Davis, Daugherty, Bloomfield,
Sperry, Fugate, Mary Fisk, Lybwarger, Tainter, Spradlin, King, Cramblet, Endres.



 $Thirty ext{-}Eight$



Class Officers

President James Lybarger
Vice-President Maudie Spradlin
Secretary-Treasurer Jessie King
Sponsor Mrs. Tainter

Class Colors—Pink and Silver
Class Flower—Sweet Pea
Class Motto—Be sharp; be natural; but
never be flat.

Class Roll

Bloomfield, Marguerite Brush, Randal Burke, John Cadwalader, Robert Cox, Leo Cramblet, Garnet Daugherty, Cora Davis, Daisy Dimmitt, John Endres, Ferrol Fisk, Martha Fisk, Mary Fisk, Wendell Fugate, Dorothea Gallehue, Dale Garvin, Glenn Griffeth, Harold Hunt, Winifred Jones, Herbert Kane, Gale Kessler, Edward

King, Jessie LeMaster, Harvey Lybarger, James McCance, Stanley McDermot, Velma McQueen, Evalyn Martin, Louise Mason, Leo Norcross, Robert Pappas, Virginia Pilling, Gilbert Spangler, Ida Sperry, Don Spradlin, Maudie Sutliff, Earl Swanson, Evelyn Swartzbaugh, Doris Wallick, Berneice Walther, William Westlake, Bonnie Wise, Verla

Zimmerman, Martha





Class History

In our 1927 model car we started to tour the Road of Destiny. Our Chauffeur, Virginia Pappas, with the help of her assistant, Robert Norcross, drove the car efficiently. Evelyn Swanson bought our gasoline and Jessie King recorded all necessary accounts. Our first stop was Freshmanville, where we met with many difficulties, as most green Freshies do. Our first breakdown was at Freshman Initiation but the injuries and repairs were few and we soon sponsored a return party. We were represented in most sports and clubs and also gained a place on the Honor Roll.

As we had lost thirteen members we thought it unnecessary to purchase a large car to replace the old depreciated one, so we bought a smaller 1928 model. Our next stop was at Sophomore Town. We chose for our Chauffeur, James Lybarger, and for his assistant, Maudie Spradlin. We decided to keep Jessie to buy our gasoline and record the accounts.

In Athletics, we were represented by William Walther, Harvey LeMaster, and James Lybarger on the football squad, by Robert Norcross and William Walther on the regular Basketball Team, by Harvey LeMaster on the Reserve Team, and by Daisy Davis, Evelyn Swanson, and Cora Daugherty on the Tri-Class Team.

We were represented in French Club, Glee Club, and G. A. A. where Cora Daugherty, Garnet Cramblet, and Virginia Pappas obtained a place on the Executive Board. Several studied hard enough to make the Honor Roll but few attained this height of fame.

Mixed with our diligent (?) study were some enthusiastic parties consisting of a weiner roast, Hallowe'en Party, a Christmas Theatre Party and several humorous skating parties. Though this road has been hard travelling, we hope to reach our destination, Diplomaville, by May, 1931.—D. D.





Sophomore Class Prophecy

The Sophomores are full of fun today, We think they'll always be that way. There is no doubt, if you ask me, Where Robert Norcross will be, In good or bad weather, foul or fair-Where Daisy is, Pude will be there. Now you're asking about Jim? Gee, we couldn't forget him; He'll probably be the champion skater By '32 or a little later. There's Cora, the girl with blonde hair, She'll probably make her home in Adair. Virginia Pappas, the girl called Pap, Will probably sit in luxury's lap. Don Sperry, the Sophomore midget We wonder if he'll do anything but fidget. He'll probably rise to heights of fame Inventing some new type of aeroplane. The dance hall called "The Great Blue Ring"

Will be run in Canton by Jessie King. Randal Brush, more often called Bill, Has never worked and he never will. About Berneice Wallick, I now will tell She'll probably marry Victor Vanell. Bonnie Westlake, the girl with red hair The Charleston will dance at the county fair.

Winifred Hunt, the Sophomore belle
Will she be with Pink? I hope to tell!!!
Edward Kessler, the Sophomore clown,
Will be with a circus travelling around.
Ferrol Endres, the violin plays;
In a musical school he'll be one of these
days.

Evelyn Swanson was never a fool; She'll probably teach in a large high school.

About Maudie Spradlin, I now will relate Teaching English will be her fate. What about Garnet, did you say? She and Elmer have gone away. Glenn Garvin, who is so tall and spry, Will lead the scouts; at least he'll try. Dorothea Fugate, (she's a peach) It's History that she will teach. Bill Walther will probably rise to fame As a player in the basket ball game. John Dimmitt, the boy with curly hair Will run a store and quick lunches prepare.

The other Sophomores of '29 A great life work will surely find, And a credit to B. H. S. will be. This may be true??? Just wait and see!





Sophomore Question Box

Marguerite Bloomfield	"Did Albert bring his Ford today?"
Randal Brush	"Hey, we gonna have a test today?"
John Burke	"Is this another true story?"
Robert Cadwalader	"Can't you solve this geometry problem?"
Leo Cox	"What is my grade in English?"
Garnet Cramblet	"Will you take me to school this noon. Elmer?"
Cora Daugherty	"Bill, have you studied your Latin?"
Daisy Davis	"Where is Robert?"
John Dimmitt	"Isn't Modern History some class, Annie?"
Ferrol Endres	"Cora, may I take you home tonight?"
Martha Fisk	"Aren't Chinese crickets darling?"
Mary Fisk	"What did you get on your geometry test?"
Wendell Fisk	"Does a right triangle have two right angles?"
Dorothea Fugate	"Freddy, will you take me a ride in your sleigh?"
Dale Gallehue	"Has Garnet gone back to Marietta?"
Glenn Garvin	"Have you seen my Latin book?"
Harold Griffeth	"May I stay after school and chew my gum?"
Winifred Hunt	"Why am I interested in the Senior Class?"
Herbert Jones	"Jim, are we going to have a skating party?"
Gale Kane	
Edward Kessler	"Jessie, do you want to read my letter from Mary?"
Jessie King	"Jim, have you a note for me?"
Harvey LeMaster	
Stanley McCance	
	"Doris, are you going skating tonight?"
Robert Norcross	"Which girl shall I walk home with this noon?"
Gilbert Pilling	"Ferrol, who's your date for tonight?"
Ida Spangler	"Lucile, are you going to town this noon?"
Don Sperry	"Evelyn, have you studied your English lesson?"
Maudie Spradlin	"Evelyn, have you studied your English lesson?" "Did anyone see my Green Chevy with the Monkey in it?"
Earl Sutliff	"Why do they call me beautiful?"
Evelyn Swanson	"Can you thread this machine?"
Doris Swartzbaugh	"Do we have Biology today?"
Berneice Wallick	"How is Vic today?"
William Walther	."Do we have Biology today?" ."How is Vic today?" ."Is Rosie mad at me?"
Bonnie Westlake	"Have you your Frechh?"
Bonnie Westlake	"Is Daisy a contortionist?"
Martha Zimmerman	"John Burke, let's go to the show tonight?"

SOPHOMORE

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S tudious	Not often.
O rderly	Never.
P rompt	Usually.
Н арру	Out of class.
O n top	Girls' Volley Ball.
M usical	A few.
O bedient	Always, and how!
R eady	
E ntertaining	Always in S. H.





FRESHMEN

Our High School Days have just begun, One year's already gone But, Freshmen classmates, listen close, We've three more years of fun.

Three years in which to work and play, To study and to learn, To do the very best we can, Be Seniors in our turn.







Mahr, Lovell. Kane, Wyatt, McCann, Pensinger, Oblander, Wheeler, Miller, Filbert, Wilson,
Marcum, M. Sperry, Helfrich, Moore, Baughman, Swartzbaugh, Skiles, Gorsuch, Palmeter, Chandler,
Boaz, Harland, Huffman, Izer, Stoddard, Doner, Morris, Snell, Himman, Goodman, Gouty,
Hall, Roark, Lantz, Pilling, Bricker, Orum, Hunt N. Roberts, Douglas, McKenzie, Paul, Vincent,
Chambers, A. Roberts, Burkett, Fugate, Branson, Worden, Vanell, Whisler, Hartley, Hoosler,
L. Sperry,
Miller, Havens, Weaver, Bobbitt, Snyder, Ball, M. C. Sperry, Burke, Cox.



Forty-Four



Class Officers

President Elizabeth Bobbitt
Vice-President John Ball
Secretary-Treasurer Ferman Lynn
Class Sponsor Miss Snyder

Class Colors—Black and White Class Flower—White Carnation Class Motto—Onward to our goal.

Class Roll

Ball, John Manford Baughman, Mary Boaz, Rodney Bobbitt, Elizabeth Branson, Twylla Bricker, Robert Burke, Margaret Mary Burkett, Dorothy Chambers, Myrle Chandler, LaVerne Cox, Adrienne Doner, Mary Douglas, Marshall Filbert, Meredith Fugate Dorothy Goodman, Harold Gordinier, Earl Gorsuch, Irene Gouty, Roy Hall, Harold Harland, Audrey Hartley, Gracie Havens, Marjorie Helfrich, Sara Beth Hinman, Evelyn Hoosier, Zelpha Huffman, Lena Hunt, Maurice Izer, Edith Kane, Don Lantz, Emmet Lovell, Keith Lynn, Ferman

McCann, John

McKenzie, Frank Mahr, Ivan Marcum, Luther Mathis, Lawrence Miller, Elden Miller, Lucille Moore, Vera Morris, Marian Oblander, Fred Orum, Vern Palmeter, Lucille Paul, Wilbur Pensinger, John Pilling, Carl Pilling, Richard Roark, Paul Roberts, Adaline Roberts, Noel Skiles, Christine Snell, Mary Sperry, Lyell Sperry, Marjory Sperry, Mary Caroline Stoddard, Ruth Swartzbaugh, Glennola Vanell, Virginia Vincent, Francis Weaver, Kay Wheeler, Clyle Whisler, Abbie Wilson, Leland Worden, Mamie Rose Wright, Clinton Wyatt, David





Class Address

One score and sixteen weeks ago, the Freshman Class came forth to Bushnell High to study, learn, and not to be as green as freshmen are said to be.

Now we are engaged in a great Educational Struggle testing whether this class or any class so dedicated and so organized can long endure. We are met on the great battlefield of learning. We have come to dedicate this portion of our lives to gain the opportunities which shall lead us to better, happier living. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we cannot learn all, we cannot understand all, but we can endeavor to master all that is here given us. Other brave freshmen who have struggled here have left records far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but we can never forget what we did here. It is for us, the Freshmen, to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored Seniors we take increased endeavor to that cause for which they gave their fullest measure of ability; that we here highly resolve that these Seniors shall not have led in vain; that this class under Miss Snyder shall have a new record and that the memory of this class, for this class, and by this class shall not perish from the earth.—L. H.

DEATH

In Memoriam to Lawrence Mathis

To me a death is drastic, The thought is sad and unreal, But tell me why I should feel so When God our emotions can heal?

He is there to help and lead us
To a place where temptations ne'er will dwell,
Our love for Him, who created man,
Will strengthen the soul of us—who fell.—M. J. K.





Bushnell, Illinois. May 10, 1950.

Dear Somebody,

Do you remember when the class of 1932 were Freshmen? They were so proud to have Johnny Ball on the boot-ball team and now he is the coach of Leland Stanford. I saw one 1929 freshman the other day and she told me about nearly all of my old schoolmates. Ferman Lynn is a professor of Greek Philosophy at Yale. By the way, he married Lucille Palmeter, and Marjory Sperry is their housekeeper. Marjory got discouraged and left college to be anything that came her way. Glennola and Iky are married and so are Keith and Edith. Reverend Ivan Mahr and Zelpha Hoosier came in for a share of the wedding cake, too. Poor Francis and his wife (formerly Gracie Hartley) were killed in an automobile accident.

Marjorie Havens is the Olympic swimming champion and she loves to flirt with the officials. Evelyn Hinman used some brown hair dye the other day and it turned her hair green. She had it shaved off.

Worm is still chauffeuring for Marion who is announcer for WMAQ. Twylla Branson and Mary Baughman have formed an old maid's home. All of Mary's aspirations were spoiled by the profession of Priest Marshall Douglas.

The feature article in last month's American was "How I Became Editor of the New York Times" by Richard Pilling.

While visiting Lincoln Zoo last Tuesday, who should I see but Earl Gordinier, the keeper of the gates, and Rodney Boaz running his distinguished pop-corn stand with Emmet Lantz as assistant. Rodney was divorced from Lena three months after his wedding, as she proved false.

Noel Roberts is residing in Epperson along with Clyde Wheeler who is running an airplane repair shop. Abbie Whisler is residing in the same city and is president of the anti-flapper society. Mamie Rose Worden is vice-president.





Paul Roark is still pursuing knowledge of medical science and he is using gold-fish to experiment with.

Audrey is an instructor of Public Speaking at Manley University where Adaline Roberts is teaching Pig-Latin. Lyell and Mary Caroline are still devoted (?) brother and sister. They live in Boston so that Mary Caroline may be near Lucille Miller who heads the anti-study league.

Mary Doner is a stenographer at Gordinier's Text Book Company. Fred Oblander has made his fortune by securing a monopoly on hair dyes. Luther Marcum and Harold Goodman are building a bachelor's home in which Roy Gouty has asked for reservations.

Harold Hall is chief candy-taster for McKenzie and Wheeler Candy Company.

Bullet and Dorothy F. are teaching girls' athletics at Wellesley where Margaret Mary Burke is attending. She was unable to attend any sooner as they thought she was too young.

I had delightful surprise a few weeks ago when I found one of the Hippodrome midgets was Adrienne Cox.

Maurice Hunt and Audrey Harland are engaged after a two day argument about whether Audrey should give up her profession or not. Maurice didn't want her to.

Irene Gorsuch is principal of Scottsburg High.

Ruth Stoddard is the cook for the very wealthy John Pensinger. It is rumored that John helps cook every-once-in-awhile. Virginia Vanell is also a cook. Her favorite dishes are dates with Mush.

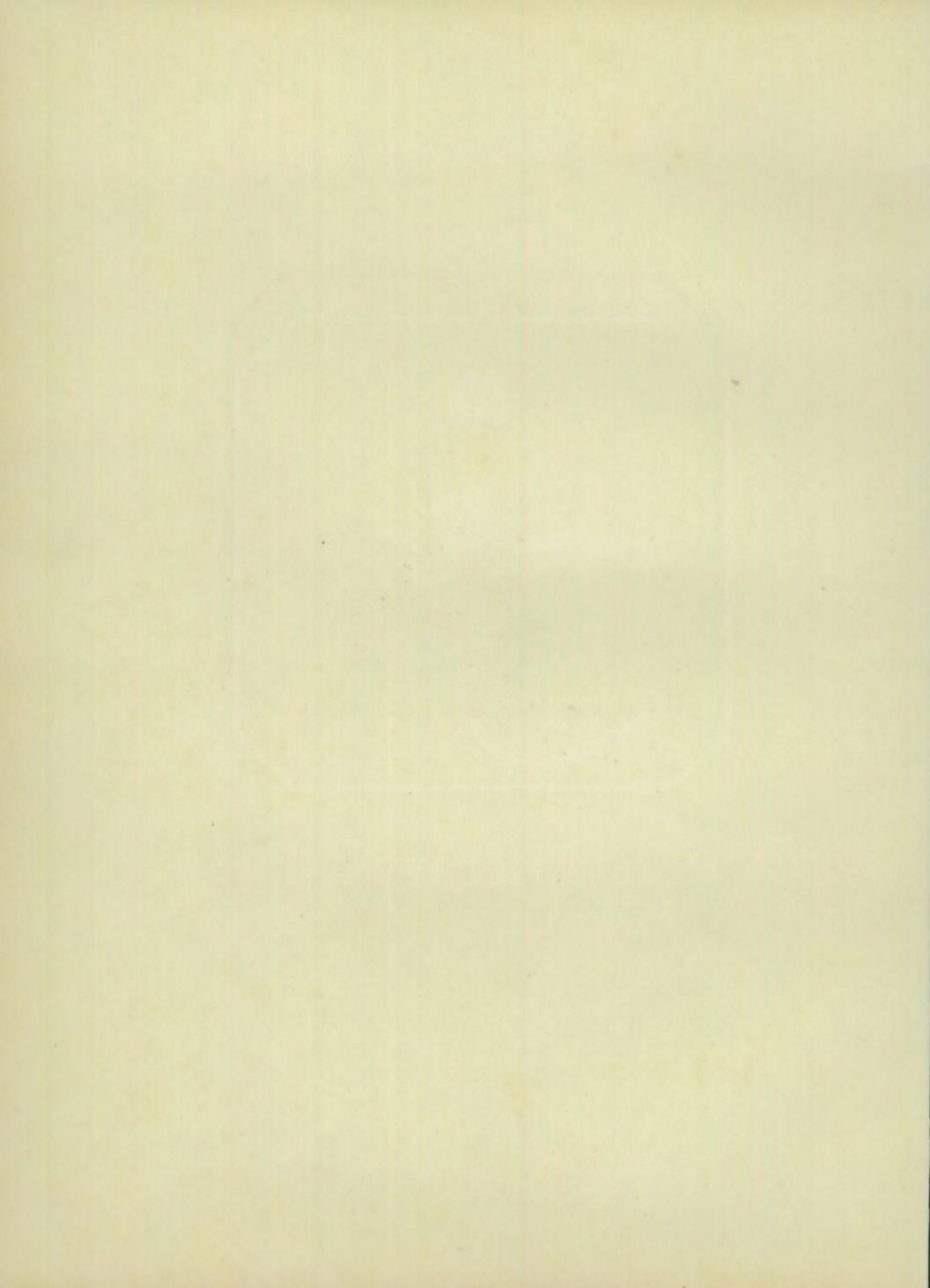
That class surely was a peppy one. They are planning to have a reunion in 1960. I suppose I shall see them all there and won't it be wonderful?

Sincerely, Someone.



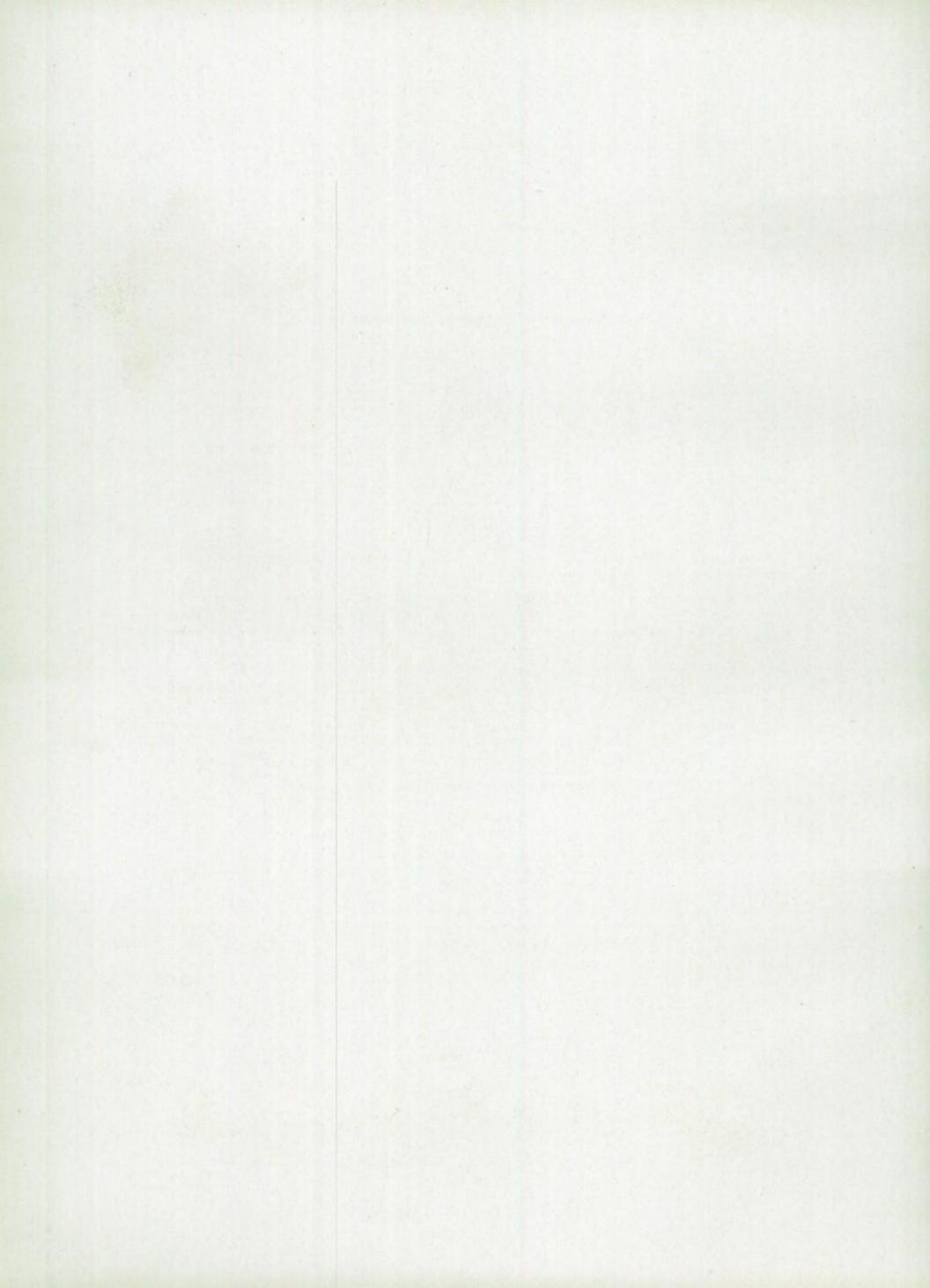


Activities





Literary





One of the main projects of the Senior year is the one thousand word essay each Senior has to write before graduation. For this year the following essays were awarded by the judges, first, second and third, in the order of their arrangement:

PATHS

What tales, surprises, beauties, pathos and happiness are firmly trodden into those mysterious things called paths.

Have you ever paused, while strolling along a little winding trail through a beautiful woodland, to wonder just how that narrow beaten way came to be there? Perhaps some thirsty animal, making its way to the sparkling icy water of the stream just beyond the hill left the first footprints on this little path which is to lead others through this particular woodland, throughout the years, and bring them, at last, to the stream where they, too, may quench their thirst.

Then again, it might have been an Indian or hunter in quest of food, in the early days, or just a lover of nature wandering through the woods seeking its beauties, who left this path which we follow.

Paths—how many varieties there are—steep, smooth, winding, straight, narrow, broad, and oh, how alluring they all are to me!

Shall we climb a steep, zigzag, difficult mountain path for hours, toiling under the blazing sun? It is almost too difficult a way for us to travel, and we often slip. Then too, perhaps, we suddenly round a curve in the path and see looming before us a huge rock which has to be surmounted. After accomplishing this feat we journey on up that path, always looking upward to the place where it seemingly vanishes into the sky.

Not only our curiosity to see what lies on the other side of that highest peak, but also our great dislike to admit defeat, acts as an initiative to reach the end of the hazardous path. At last, thoroughly worn out physically, but mentally triumphant, we take those last few steps and stand on the summit of that much desired peak.

Looking out over the world below, we immediately are soothed with a feeling of peace, content and self satisfaction, due to the fact that the struggle is over and we have been victorious on that most difficult way. We are rewarded by the beautiful picture the green valley yonder makes, as we gaze at it through the soft morning mists.

Thus it is in life. The paths we travel may be steep, narrow and winding, filled with hidden dangers and difficulties, but, if we toil upward always toward the reward of rest, success and beauty which are waiting for us at the end of the path, it is well worth the struggle and the hardship we may have to endure to reach the summit of life's peak.

This little path which seems to lead to that vine covered gate yonder has a particular attraction for me. I follow it and it brings me to a quaint and beautiful old fashioned garden. It winds in and out among the lovely pink, red and yellow roses, the asters, honey-suckles and hollyhocks, and finally leads me to a babbling brook, the banks of which are strewn with iris and buttercups. What beauties this little winding path gives me! It leads me among the most delicate and exquisite examples of the handiwork of God.





Just as this path leads me among the beauties of nature, so will paths lead us to the beautiful and most worth while things in life, if we but choose the right path. And, if the flowers, or, in other words, deeds, which grow along our path in the garden of life, are not arranged in the most artful manner, we can replant them so that our path will be beautiful to others who will follow throughout the years the paths that we have made.

There are paths which may be hidden from the human eye. These are the paths which the creatures of the animal world traverse. All the various animals of the jungle and elsewhere have paths broken through the most dense parts of their forest lands.

Animals make, choose and follow their paths by instinct, and they are really the very best of paths, serving all the purposes of the animal world, even shielding them from the devices of men. If animals can, by instinct, make and choose paths which fit their needs, then we, human beings, should be able to make even better paths, because we have mental ability and reasoning power which the animal lacks, and which should enable us to choose the paths we will make and follow in the course of life.

When we make our paths we should not fail to keep in mind the fact that others will tread our paths and follow in our footsteps. So if we would put our best efforts, time, thoughts and actions into making and following the various paths of life, we will not only benefit ourselves but also those of the coming generations.

Here is a hard, well trodden cinder path, upon which the athletes have been training and keeping fit. Upon this path they will test their physical powers and reveal their sportsmanship. This path will lead some one to victory and honor. It helps all who tread it to be better men and women, trained to be good sports, honest and true, ready to face the race of life.

Branching off from the road is a path which seems to lead to the door of that little cottage set among the trees. If we watch this path at dusk we will, perhaps, see a weary workman following it. His steps are more brisk as he nears the end of the path, and if we were close enough we might see his tired face light up with the anticipation of the rest, comfort and cheer which await him there.

Practically every object of the universe has a path to follow. The earth, sun, moon and planets, and in fact everything has a path which it follows, whether it is visible or not.

The storm follows a path and often leaves devastated lands, brings sorrow, death and unhappiness to those who happen to be in its path. Then again it may bring a much needed change in weather, perhaps rain, thus leaving in its path prosperity and thankfulness.

There are many paths which we may tread, but:

"The pathway of the living is our ever-present care.

Let us do our best to smooth it and to make it bright and fair;

Let us travel it with kindness, let's be careful as this path we tread.

The pathway of the living all our strength and courage needs,

There we ought to sprinkle favors, there we ought to sow our deeds,

There our smiles should be the brightest, there our kindest words be said.

The pathway of the living we can beautify and grace;

We can line it deep with roses and make this earth a happier place."

-Lorena Paul.





THOUGHTS OF YOUTH

"The rising moon has hid the stars; Her level rays, like golden bars, Lie on the landscape green, With shadows brown between."

The years stretch before us half hidden as the rising moon hides the stars but always we have before us rays of golden light, of hopes, and ambitions unfulfilled. As we stand at the portals of life we wonder what the next few years will bring but always there are the hopes and thoughts of youth to keep up our spirits for: "The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Today as never before we are free, and, gradually the age old conventions are being broken and we may follow our own ambitions. This is the real age in which to live for nothing is impossible. Our rosy dreams stretch before us and if we are true to them they will be true to us.

The thoughts, hopes, and ambitions of youth are like a bubble for in a bubble we see all that is beautiful and as we look to the coming years we see and hope for only the ideal. We see our lives in a perfect Utopian dream where all those we love will share the same success as ourselves. The thought that we shall grow older and less attractive with the coming years is never thought of for we would have the bubble go on forever and never break.

We see the world little changed in material things but softer and more lenient with its favorites and we ourselves hope that we shall be one of those favorites.

Today as never before college is considered essential in the life of any young person. There we expect to receive polish and ability to face the world and to become well equipped and ready to carry on the duties of those whose work must soon cease.

We can have no gains without some effort but the rougher the road the greater the gain. Abraham Lincoln, our greatest American, won against the greatest odds because in his youth he had dreams of freeing a country from what he considered a great wrong. All during his life he cherished this youthful ambition and because he was true to his ideals he was the winner. Today we love and honor Lincoln for his upright life and sincerity to his ideal.

Our thoughts are always in the clouds ever mounting and growing more rosy but there must always be many dark shadows before our sun of life sets. Our ambitions resemble a beautiful spring day when everything seems perfect and all nature is in unison but a dark cloud steals up unsuspected and soon all the beauty is dimmed. We must patiently accept the trials and ever look forward, our faces toward the sun, for every cloud has a silver lining.

The spirit of youth is independence and the craving for adventure but the thoughts of youth are imaginative. We will enter into life with the best we have, live our lives





as we feel we should and when age falls upon us not look back upon our lives and wistfully say:

"Oh for one hour of youthful joy!
Give me back my twentieth spring!
I'd rather laugh a bright-haired boy
Than reign a gray-beard king."

We will take advantage of all the opportunities which are unfolding before us as never before. When we are older we will have no regrets, no desire to turn backward in time.

The thoughts of youth are like the falling snow, always wandering about, dropping then soaring, but never seeking a lower level until experience calls them down to earth. When the snow flakes fall they create fantastic forms of architecture and resemble very much the lofty air castles of youth but like the snow, the air castles, must melt away into reality. This melting away of dreams or bursting of the beautiful bubble brings aid and experience to the character of the individual. It is the realization of dreams, in reality in youth, that makes the honored citizen of a few years hence.

In early youth as at no other time in life we cherish our ideals and ambitions and will do everything within our power to realize them to the fullest extent. For years farsighted persons had visualized planes traveling across the ocean through the air and many gave their lives for that dream but Charles Lindbergh accomplished the great feat with little effort. He had the dream from early childhood and with faith in himself and his dream the task was not difficult.

Youth must be true to itself and true to its dreams for in these dreams of today lie the future of the great nation of tomorrow. It must not become so fascinated with the attractiveness of material things that it will not see also the real vital things of life. The bubble must burst, the snow must melt and all the dreams of youth cannot come true for they are too well hidden in the beginning for us to see them as they really are.

Our lives are fashioned from our youthful thoughts and we must do our best to protect and keep them for they will be the source of our happiness all during our lives. In years to come our beautiful rosy bubbles will burst and we will see things as they really are but the shadows will be left behind. We will face the moon but it will have risen and the stars will be shining through and as age overtakes us we will turn again to our youthful ideals, hopes, and ambitions. Happiness will be ours knowing that we have been sincere with ourselves and we will be satisfied because we have done our best for ourselves and others.

"Deal gently with this, ye who read!

My largest hope is unfulfilled—

The promise still outruns the deed—

The tower, but not the spire, I build."

—Ruth Roark



Fifty-Four



ALONG THE WAY

"The easy roads are crowded
And the level roads are jammed;
The pleasant little rivers
With the drifting folks are crammed.
But off yonder where it's rocky,
Where you get a better view,
You will find the ranks are thinning
And the travelers are few."

There are narrow paths, wide paths, straight paths, crooked paths, smooth paths, and rough paths, and all of these lead to a different goal. As we travel along we have to choose from time to time which path we will follow. Each day is a footstep and each year a mile that leads us along our path toward our goal of happiness and contentment or wretchedness and sorrow.

Of course the smooth, straight paths have the most travel. They are frequented by the people who drift through life attempting nothing new, accomplishing nothing new. I think it would be much better to have tried in vain to reach the heights than always to have followed the smooth and easy road. Trying will give us experience and perhaps make someone's else path easier.

Often we come to a place where we have to choose between a pleasant road and one that is rough and steep. We never know how much courage we have until we leave the pleasant road and plod along the difficult one. It takes all of our strength and courage to do it and we must struggle hard to reach our goal. In time, though, the hard road will lead to the easy one. We may often feel like giving up but we are never beaten until we refuse to rise and try again.

Often as we are journeying along we envy the other fellow as his road looks so much more pleasant than ours. His path seems to be lined with roses while we have only the thorns. We should make the best of what we have and be happy for tomorrow our path may be changed.

The road we travel today may be rough and our burden heavy but a smile and a hope for the future will make our journey easier. We can always even in the roughest places find something to make our way a little smoother although it may only be a tiny flower or a smile from a fellow-traveler. So often we do too much complaining if our path is a little difficult.

We may often be deceived by the appearance of a road. One may be smooth and down hill, shaded by beautiful trees with myriads of flowers growing along the wayside; the other may be rough and rutty with a sharp, steep incline, seemingly endless in the hot sunlight. The former looks so delightful and pleasant surely it could lead to nothing





but happiness while the latter is too forlorn appearing to lead to anything beautiful. We would have plenty of company along the former while probably we would have to travel alone along the other. Yes, without doubt, the first road, which is so well marked, would be the easier to travel but when the goal is reached the second will be well worth the rough journey.

There are always people who will follow the much traveled path that is pointed out to them. All they ever try is the same that has been tried many times before. We find only a few who will venture out alone towards a new goal to blaze a path for those who always have to follow the crowd. There is always the danger of falling along the wayside because the road is too rough or the incline too steep but they have to take the chance. All the new and great things accomplished are the results of some man having the courage to strike out for a goal and follow the difficult road that no one has attempted before. There are always those who will jeer but that is one of the hardships in striving for a new goal.

The roads that lead to happiness are the service rendering roads and not the selfish, pleasure seeking roads. These roads are trod by the tender-hearted loyal friends who always spread kindness.

I think we all desire to leave behind us paths strewn with beauty and happiness, rugged roads of service leading to paths of glory, paths in which no wrong or evil doing will be found, and paths that will reflect our life and give others courage and strength to strike out for their new goals. This can only be accomplished by sowing the seeds as we pass along the path.

As we approach the highway of success, in our paths of memory the strife and ache are not so vivid. We tend to remember the more pleasant things and in the happiness of our success we feel fully repaid for our difficult struggle.

Which of the myriads of paths are we going to travel? It is not a matter of chance but a matter of choice. There are always those who will drift along the path lined with roses, but the shapers of destiny—the men who will accomplish real things—are the ones who will strike out alone, regardless of what people say, and follow faithfully the steep and rocky road to the goal of happiness and success.

"It's the dull road that leads to the gay road;
The practice that leads to success;
The work road that leads to the play road;
It is trouble that breeds happiness.
It's the hard road of trying and learning,
Of toiling uncheered and alone,
That wins us the prizes worth earning,
And leads us to goals we would own."

-Dorothy Sperry.





A SMALL BOY'S DIARY

Jan. 26-this is sat. i that i kud have sum fun but mom made me take out the ashes and when i got that done she made me go to town and get sum stuff to eat and then she got mad cose i broke the eggs i gess i kudunt help it if i fell off that old bord fence.

Jan. 27-i had to go to sundy school this morning teacher told us about jona and the whale. i wisht i was jona i'd ride off and never come back and haf ta go to sundy school.

Jan. 28—today i had to go to school i had to stay in 1/2 hr. in positun for putting a tak in sissy brown's seat. i sure am gonna up on him for tatling on me.

Jan. 29-i was tardy for school today cose i kudunt go fast on the ice it is awful good sliding. my feet was about froze when i got to school.

Jan. 30-i am in bed today cose i cot cold yesterday. i dont hurt any but mom made me stay here. she said i might get nemonia and dy. im glad i dont haf to go to school cose we were gonna hav a rithmetic test i got my plans all mad how im gonna get even with sissy he sur will be sory for telling on me if he is enuf together to be.

-Elizabeth Bobbitt.

INDIANS

By the sleeping big sea water Lived an Indian maiden fair. With large eyes as soft as reindeer's And with fragrant long black hair. She was wooed by Flying Eagle, Hunter of the grassy plain; Supple as the bending willow; Fearless as the flashing rain. And he built for her a teepee, Hid the door with reindeer hides, Dug a fireplace at the entrance. Where the winter food was dried. In the spring he wed the maiden By the sounding big sea shore. Now they are living very happily, And probably will for evermore. -Maudie Spradlin.

POEM OF THE ATHLETES

The football boys, as you all know, During the season put on a good show. But when basketball season came around The rival teams rode us to the ground. The boys on the squad fought just the same, As they tried their best to win a game. Luck is against us, said Captain Lybarger, When he talked to his men to make them fight harder.

-Keith Lovell.





MR. LOWE

Of middle height and inclined to be fat, He watches the study-hall like a bat; On his glasses there shines a light, Which causes one to get in places rather tight. His eyes are dark and so is his hair, A complexion he has that is very rare; Such a look on his face when you ask him to go Away from the study hall is far worse than a no. I have heard he goes to Farmington quite often-When I think of this my heart begins to soften. For he like all other human beings must be, Or else he would not know this girl, Jen-nie. -Evelyn Swanson.

THE RADIO

The radio is a funny machine, You turn on the switch and it starts to scream. By quarter inch changes on any dial, You can have changes of many a mile. You can tune in on some program swell, And find you have stock reports, just as Grand operas are nice, all right, But, for me, a Dempsey-Tunney fight. The radio is a funny machine. You sometimes hear things that are kind of mean, Like predicting weather not sunny and bright, Or when staging a presidential fight. -Don Sperry.

THEN YOU KNOW THAT SPRING'S A COMIN'

When the pretty flowers bloom,
And spread about their sweet perfume,
When the bees begin a hummin',
Then you know that spring's a comin'.
When the snow begins to melt,
And the cooling breezes felt,
When you see the bums a bummin',
Then you know that spring's a comin'.
When you hear the singin' of the birds
And the lowing of the herds,
When you hear the banjos strummin',
Then you know that spring's a comin'.

-Martha Fisk.

HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

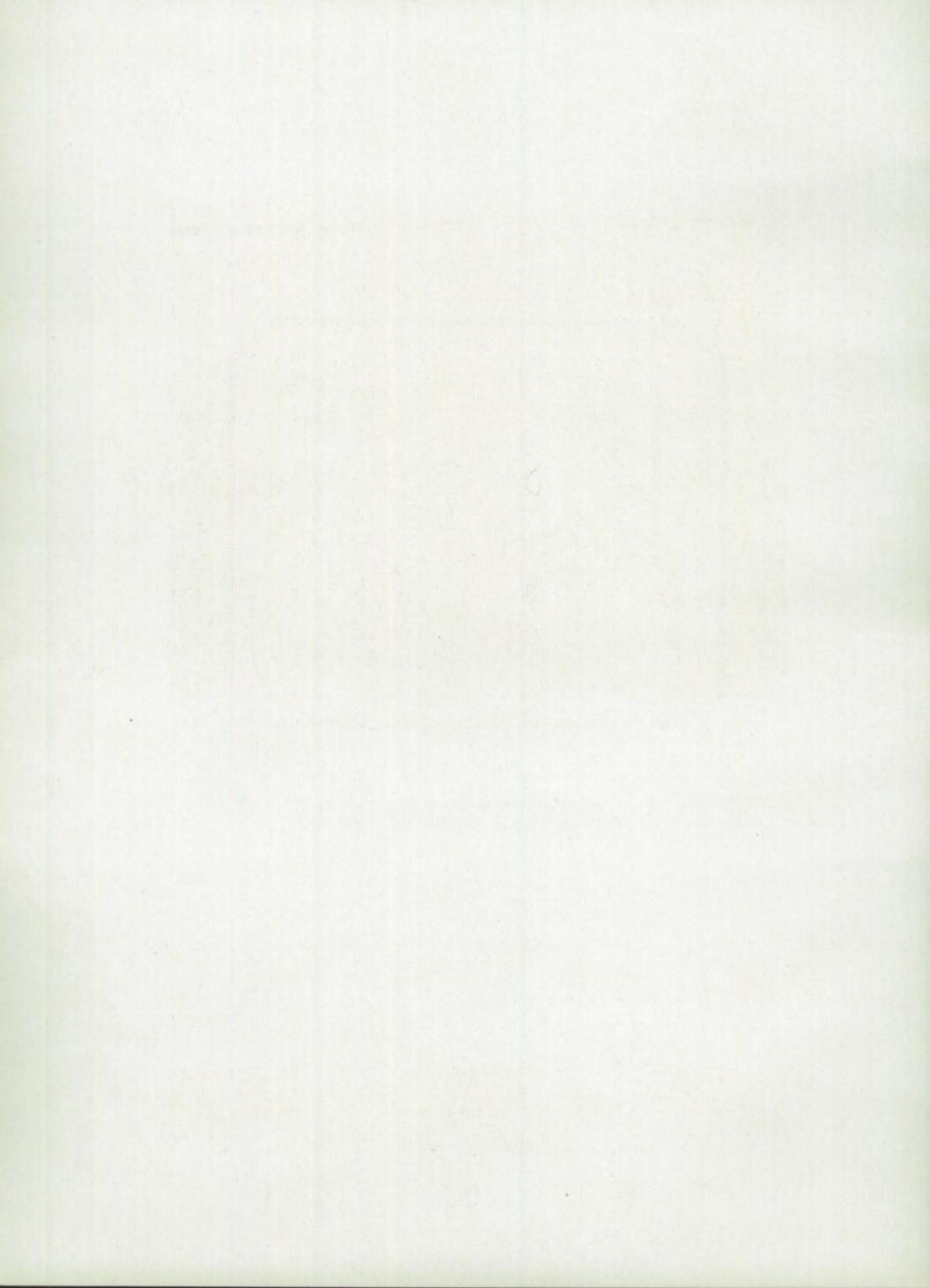
High school life is the only life,
Not much work, not much strife;
It is the only life for me—
Full of happiness and joy you see.
Basketball, football, and all the sports,
Parties and holidays of all sorts,
Everything is usually merry and gay,
But it is not always you can have your
own way.

-Earl Gordinier.





Organizations







Hall, F. Oblander, Endres, J. Pensinger, Crowl, Chandler, Jones, Griffeth, Goodman, Gouty, Kimball, A. Doner, L. Vincent, Helfrich, Nessel, D. Sperry, Totten, R. Snell, Hinman, F. Vincent, Whisler, Huffman, M. Doner, Young, Davis, M. Sperry, Harland, Waid, Spiker, Havens, E. Fugate, McElvain, Herring, Z. King, L. Pensinger, Evans, V. Oblander, Roark, Ball, D. Fugate, Dertinger, Fisher, Boaz, Wise, Swanson, Pappas, Morris, M. Snell, Wilson, Orum, Lybarger, Hunt, Rouse, Lowe, Bobbitt, J. King, G. Pensinger, Don Sperry.

BLOCK "B"

The Block "B" is an organization for the members of the high school who are interested in basketball, the purpose of which is to have organized cheering at the games. Each member wears a blue or maroon scarf and hat and all are seated so as to form a large B.

The B. H. S. pep orchestra was organized at the beginning of the second semester. Its aim is to create more pep and school spirit at our basketball games. The orchestra proved to be very successful and it is hoped that next year it may include more members.







Lowe Havens, Pensinger, Vanell, Orwig, Varner, R. Fox, Pestle, Hoover, Miller, Fisk, Huffman, Berglund, Hood, Cox, Mathis, Palmeter, K. Fox, Crowl, Barnes, Spangler, Scott, Stambaugh

Agriculture Club

President	George Pensinger
Vice-President	Howard Havens
Secretary-Treasurer	Victor Vanell
Sponsor	Mr. Lowe

The "Ag" Club is a new organization. It was formed at the beginning of the year for the purpose of creating an interest in agriculture, and giving the fellows an opportunity to use their initiative. One event which is looked forward to by every boy is the annual corn show. Several boys won blue ribbons in corn, wheat, oats, and soy bean exhibits this year.

All the members of the agriculture classes have the privilege of being members.



Sixty-Two





Geeves, B. King, A. Moore, Mann, Kessler, Sullivan, V. Moore, Kimball, Z. King, Roark, Ball, Snell, Osborn, Totten Yeager, Hood, Rhoades, Paul, Fisher, Boaz, Jones, Dixon, Herring, Adams, Pensinger, Fugate, Rebman

Home Economics Club

President	Wilma Herring
Vice-President	Luella Pensinger
Secretary	Helen Dixon
Treasurer	Elma Fugate
Sponsor	Mrs. Adams

In order to develop a better spirit of co-operation among high school girls, to co-operate with community organizations and homes, to spread the ideas and standards of home economics, and last to establish closer relationships between the home, school, and community, the cooking girls of 1928-29 organized a Home Economics Club.







Hunt, Vincent, Waid, Oblander, Mann, Palmeter, Heifrich, Haymaker, Young, Wise, Harland, Huffman, Hinman, M. Sperry, Moore, Davis, Doner, Whisler, Bell, Cox, Branson, Vanell, Hoosier, Izer, Morris, Snell, Hayens, Turner, Jones, Stephens, Wilson, Rouse, M. C. Sperry, Roberts, Burkett, Miller, J. King, Bobbitt, Bradshaw, Cramblet, Daugherty, A. Geeves, B. King, Boaz, Spiker, P. Geeves, Aten, Pappas.

G. A. A. Officers

President	Sara Mae Boaz
Vice-President	LaRue Spiker
Recording Secretary	Frances Aten
Corresponding Secretary	Phyllis Geeves
Treasurer	Bernice King
	Miss Snyder

CAPTAINS

Training Rule	Virginia Pappas
Hiking	
	Annie Geeves
Posture	Cora Daugherty





Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association, better known as the G. A. A., was organized in the spring of 1926 with the aid of Miss Jones and since then has been under the direction of Miss Snyder. The organization has grown rapidly and has developed into a well organized group of girls with a roll of about fifty members. In 1927 the G. A. A. became a member, and is still affiliated with the Illinois League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations. In the League all G. A. A. organizations have the same point system and give standard awards so any girl may transfer from one organization to another and carry her past record with her.

The ideals of the G. A. A. girl are briefly summarized as cleanliness in mind, body, and speech, honesty, good sportsmanship, reliability, and Christian

Morals.

Membership is determined by a point system. In order for a girl to become a member of G. A. A. she must have at least one hundred points in addition to maintaining a high standard of sportsmanship and a certain scholastic standing. To retain membership she must make seventy-five points as well as keep the other standards. Any girl who earns 600 points is awarded a small B; 1200 points, a large B; 1600 points, the State League Award; 2000 points, the State League Emblem. Points may be earned by hiking, walking, training rules, gymnasium, posture tests, physical examinations, folk dancing, volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track and field activities.

In addition to the physical development which G. A. A. encourages, the organization also provides wholesome social contacts, practical training along business lines and affords an opportunity for developing leadership among the girls. This year the social activities have consisted mainly of the initiation parties, a school hike, a kid party, a roller skating party, a day in the open at Avondale, the Bardolph G. A. A. party and the Annual G. A. A. Banquet.

For two years this organization has been self-supporting financially by hav-

ing stands at Football and Basketball games.

G. A. A. MEMBERS

Phyllis Geeves Bernice King Sara Mae Boaz Annie Geeves Lenora Young Esther Waid Lucille Vincent LaRue Spiker Mildred Wilson Virginia Oblander Ruth Bell Lucile Stephens Erna Mann Mildred Jelley Frances Aten Mary Jane Haymaker

Virginia Pappas Jessie King Cora Daugherty Garnet Cramblet Daisy Davis Verla Wise Ida Spangler Evelyn Swanson Elizabeth Bobbitt Mary Snell Sara Beth Helfrich Marjory Sperry Marian Morris Marjorie Havens Lucille Palmeter Mary Caroline Sperry Audrey Harland
Evelyn Hinman
Abbie Whisler
Virginia Vanell
Edith Izer
Dorothy Burkett
Twylla Branson
Zelpha Hoosier
Adaline Roberts
Adrienne Cox
Lucille Miller
Lena Huffman
Mary Doner
Vera Moore

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Snyder, Miss Bradshaw, Miss Jones, Miss Turner







Spiker, Welch, Fox, Clark, Norcross, Boaz, Cramblet, Davis, Vincent, Mann, Kimball, Wilson, Pappas, Stambaugh, Alexander, Bradshaw, Herring, Weaver, Dertinger, Roark, Sperry, Rebman, B. King, Z. King.

Le Fleur De Lis

President	Dorothy Sperry
Vice-President	LaRue Spiker
Assistant Vice-President	Ruth Rebman
Secretary-Treasurer	Milderd Jelley
Sponsor	Miss Bradshaw

This year the French Club was reorganized under the name Le Fleur de Lis, and under a new constitution. The students who are enrolled in the French classes are eligible as members. The purpose of the organization is to supplement the classroom work by studying something about the ideals, customs, and literature of the French people.

Le Fleur de Lis meets twice each month on Thursday evening after school. The meetings consist of a business meeting, a program and a social hour. Two hostesses who are appointed each meeting night serve light refreshments.

The Vice-President of the club acts as a permanent chairman of the program committee.







M. Sperry, Evans, Oblander, Mann, Palmeter, D. Sperry, Roark, Bell, Vincent, King, Helfrich, Nessel, A. Doner, Paul, Bobbitt, Snell, Waid, Davis, M. Doner, Ball, Morris, Boaz, Smith, Whisler, Stoddard, Young, Vanell, Hoosier, Havens, Dertinger, Totten, Fisher, Tainter, Osborn, Pappas, Rebman.

Girls' Glee Club

President	Josephine Totten
Vice-President	
Secretary	Garnet Osburn
Accompanist	Mildred Jelley
Director	Mrs. Tainter

The Girls' Glee Club is an organization for high school girls who are interested in singing, and its purpose is to foster and improve appreciation for good music. Practice is held every Wednesday afternoon from four to five o'clock. The 1928-29 Glee Club membership exceeds last year's enrollment, having thirty-two registrants. There are nineteen sopranos, nine second sopranos, and thirteen altos.

Due to the late arrival of the new music, the club was unable to engage in active practice until the second semester. With sincere effort and willing co-operation, however, the girls succeeded in putting on a good assembly program before the student body.







Bradshaw, Geeves, Murphy, Spiker, Stambaugh, Rebman, Weaver.

B. H. S. Billboard Staff

Editor-in-chief	Ruth Rebman
Assistant Editor	Mildred Jelley
General Editor	Helen Stambaugh
Girls' Athletic Editor	LaRue Spiker
Boys' Athletic Editor	Keith Murphy
Class News	Annie Geeves
Advisor	Miss Bradshaw

In order that the people of Bushnell and the surrounding community might know something of the activities of the high school, members of the Junior class were selected for the Billboard Staff. They report the school news each week to be published in the Bushnell papers.



Sixty-Eight



What's in a Name?

Fanny, a chorus girl, marries Lord Bantock, believing him to be plain Vernon Wetherell, an artist. On her arrival at Bantock Hall, Fanny discovers that all twenty-three of the servants there are her near relatives, the butler being her uncle. The entire family undertakes to reform Fanny and make her deserving of her position but she tells Vernon of her family and previous life and all is forgiven.

The play was presented by the following cast:

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Fanny	Martha Jane Kimball
	Lord Bantock
	Wayne Slavens
Martin Bennett	Dravo Sansom
Susannah Bennet.	Anna Mary Ball
Jane Bennet	Elizabeth Dertinger
	Richard Kirtley
	Jimmae Fisher
Miss Alice Wether	ellDorothy Sperry
	rellRuth Roark
	Milton Lybarger
	Dale Orum

"Our Empire" England	
England	Lorena Paul
Scotland	Zelpha King
Ireland	Margaret Evans
Wales	Elma Fugate
Canada	Josephine Totten
Australia	Bernice King
New Zealand	Luella Pensinger
Africa	Vivian Nessel
India	Garnet Osborn
Newfoundland	Wilma Herring
Malay Archipelago	
Straits Settlements	

Never Again

Rufus Fletcher, a tyrannical and ill-tempered old man, strenuously objected to the engagement of his younger daughter, Marion, to Oliver Pendel, and disowned his older daughter, Ruth, for marrying young Howard Hunt. Rufus had given the house-maid a week's notice and as he was going to Philadelphia on a business trip, Mrs. Fletcher had planned to leave the house in charge of Marie Dupree, the new French maid, while she and Marion visited Ruth.

Dora had sworn to revenge herself on old Fletcher for the horrible reference he had given her. With the aid of Marie and the knowledge that Rufus had escorted a girl to a French Ball, Dora keeps Rufus in mortal terror but affairs get out of their hands and Howard and Oliver get mixed up in it. Dora finally exacts a number of promises from Rufus regarding his behavior in the future and a reconciliation with his daughters, and from then on a benign calm reigns over the Fletcher household.

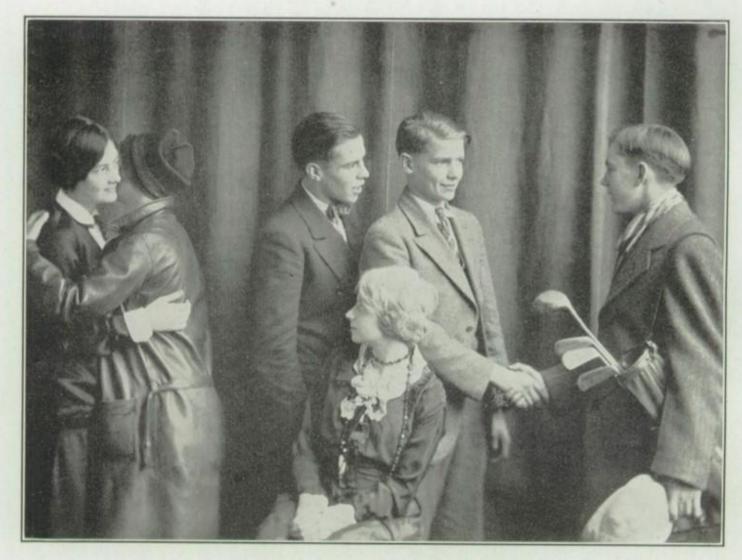
The cast was as follows:

Rufus Fletcher	John Rouse
Dora	Helen Stambaugh
Marie	Ethel Mae Smith
Mrs. Fletcher	Erna Mann
Marion Fletcher	Esther Waid
Ruth Hunt	Annie Geeves

Oliver Pendel	Olin Clark
Howard Hunt	Keith Murphy
Otto Stein	George Alexander
Julian Beaulieu	Bliss Soule
Doctor Cutler	Elbert Crowl
Sergeant O'Flynn	Ralph Fox







The Goose Hangs High

"The Goose Hangs High" is a story of modern youth, centered in the home of the Ingles, a typical American family. The parents, wishing to give their three children every advantage, have sacrificed greatly in order to educate them. Mrs. Ingles' mother, an eccentric old lady, does not approve of the sacrifices and does not hesitate to say so. The children, three ultra-modern youths, home for Christmas, are seemingly unappreciative of their parents giving up their life's desire for them. However, when adverse circumstances overtake the family, the children prove their real love by their willingness to sacrifice their most cherished hopes and their insistence upon doing so, that their parents may be happy.

Not only is the play excellent in itself but it was very well presented by the following cast of characters:

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Bernard Ingles	Dravo Sansom
Eunice Ingles	Ruth Roark
Noel Derby	George Pensinger
Leo Day	William Bradshaw
Leo Day	Anna Mary Ball
Julia Murdock	Lorena Paul
Mrs. Bradley	Elizabeth Dertinger
Hugh Ingles	Milton Lybarger
Ronald Murdock	Russell Mitchell
Lois Ingles	
Bradley Ingles	Wayne Slavens
Dagmar Carroll	Vivian Nessel
Elliott Kimberley	Victor Vanell
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Thank You

The Reverend David Lee is a minister with a salary of \$800 a year, six tons of coal, and tips. The last comes to him in the form of presents from his parishioners, for which he has to say "Thank you." His niece, Diane Lee, comes from Paris and starts something in the parish. She takes up her home with him, diseards her finery and adopts gingham. She wins Kenneth Jamieson, the son of a rich man, and makes her uncle a popular and respected preacher, instead of a drudge. She turns him from a "Thank you" man into a man of independence.

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The cast was as follows:	Moor Wheeler
Hannah	Mary Wheeler
Betsy Blodgett	Lotus Clark
David Loo	Bruce Primm
Too Willotte	Donald Hollister
Joe Willetts	Charles Spangler
Andy Beardsiey	Doris Ritchey
Hannah Betsy Blodgett David Lee Joe Willetts Andy Beardsley Mrs. Morton Jones Gladys Jones Monte Jones	Marion McDill
Gladys Jones	John Scholes
Monte Jones	Elejas Duntley
Diane Lee	Eloise Dunciey
Kenneth Jamieson	Loring Heirich
Hiram Swett	
Abnor Norton	Dale Lynn
Diane Lee	Newton Bricker
Leonard Higginbotham Morton Jones	Gordon Roberts
Leonard Higginbotnam	Edwin Ogle
Morton Jones	Downold Millor
Dr. Andrew Cobb	Reynold Miller
Dr. Andrew Cobb	Russell Rink
Griggs	Mahlon Steepleton
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THE REPLICA STAFF



Ruth Roark Editor in Chief











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William Bradshow Boys Athletic Editor



Bernice King Circle Athletic Editor





Society Editor Granization Editor















We of Bushnell High School are proud of the "All American Honor Rating" received by our "Replica" of '28 in the contest held by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Thrift Banking

For several years, the teaching of Thrift has received a place in the curriculum of the Bushnell High School. The student body has been divided into organized groups, each with a teacher in charge, and a cashier with an assistant to take the deposits. During the current school year, we have banked 100% consistently, the deposits varying in amount from \$40.00 up to \$120.00, for the entire High School. The cashiers have been faithful and the First National Bank reports few mistakes in their work. The Chief Cashier, Esther Waid, carries the deposits to the bank on Tuesday of each week, and the following Monday brings the supplies needed for the week's banking. Miss Knowlton has been our efficient advisor. The cashiers are as follows:

Freshmen: Rodney Boaz, Evelyn Hinman, Vera Moore and Noel Roberts.

Sophomores: Cora Daugherty, Glenn Garvin, Maudie Spradlin and Earl Sutliff.

Juniors: Ralph Fox, Lauretta Kessler, Lenora Young and Hugh Palmeter.

Seniors: Margaret Evans, Ralph Hood, Floyd Varner and Dorothy Sperry.





Semester Honor Rolls

Second Semester 1927-28

SENIORS

Eloise Duntley Loring Helfrich Leona Kessler Bruce Primm Helen Rouse

JUNIORS

Margaret Evans
Jimmae Fisher
Phyllis Geeves
Dale Orum
Ruth Roark
Dravo Sansom
Dorothy Sperry

SOPHOMORES

Sara Mae Boaz Annie Geeves Isabelle Rouse

FRESHMEN

Garnet Cramblet
Daisy Davis
Ferrol Endres
Martha Fisk
Virginia Pappas
Don Sperry
Maudie Spradlin

First Semester 1928-29

SENIORS

Anna Marv Ball
Margaret Evans
Jimmae Fisher
Phyllis Geeves
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Dorothy Sperry

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SOPHOMORES

Daisy Davis

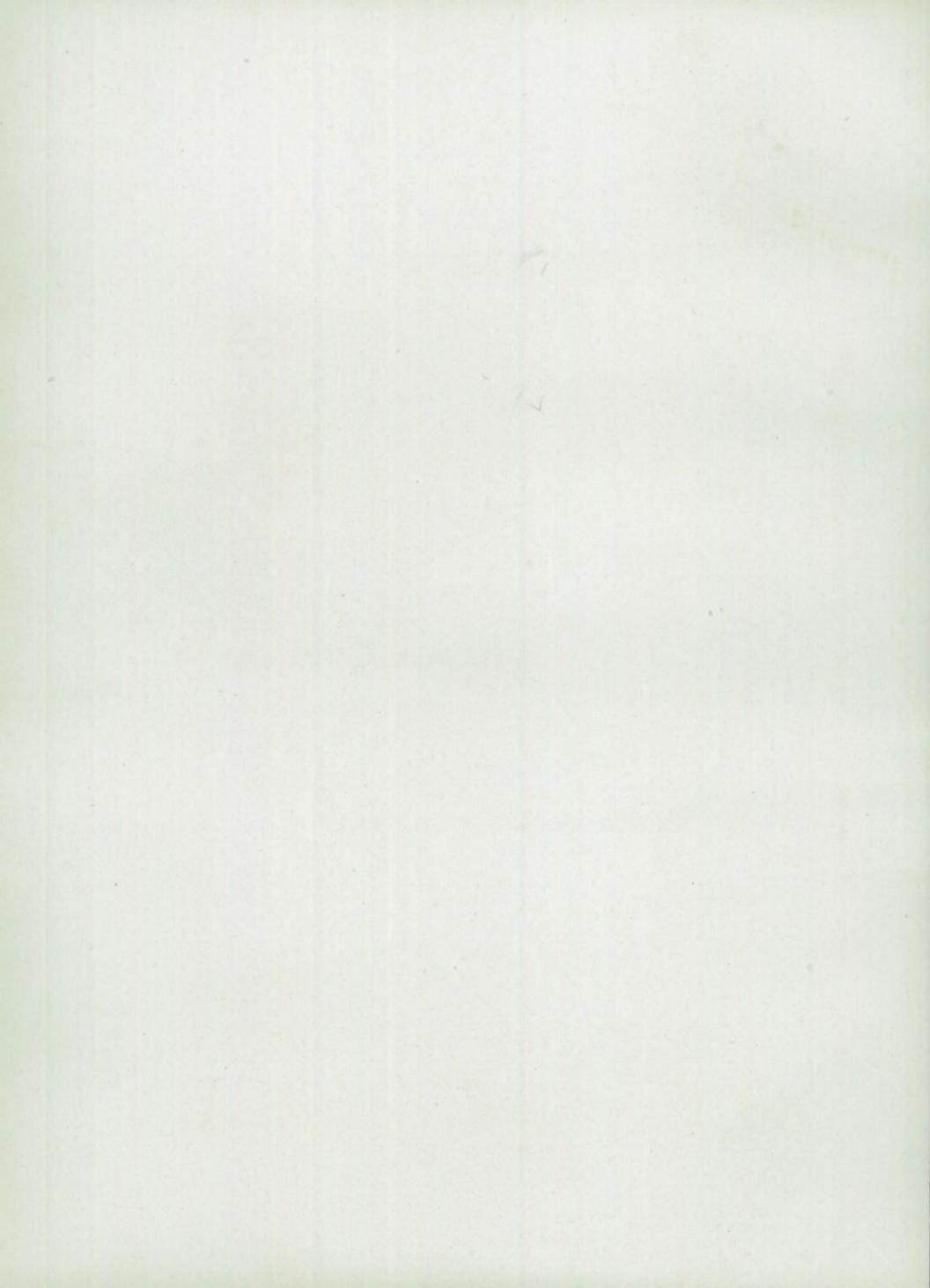
FRESHMEN

Rodney Boaz
Elizabeth Bobbitt
Sara Beth Helfrich
Ivan Mahr
Glennola Swartzbaugh





Society





Notes From a Senior's Diary

Backward, turn backward, Oh diary dear, Let us see what you've recorded here.

SEPTEMBER 3.

Dear Diary—School started today. This is my last year in old B. H. S. and I am determined to keep an accurate record of all the social activities of this year.

OCTOBER 5.

Dear Diary—Tired but happy! Never in all my life did I ever see such ridiculous costumes as those Freshmen wore. They came to school carrying bricks and alarm clocks, riding kiddie cars, and wearing all sorts of distinguished clothes; this afternoon at the football game they begged, fished, etc. At seven tonight they assembled in the "math" room where they were absolutely quiet (?). We marched them on the stage which was darkened and they were allowed to put their hands in a coffin. Some ate cat's eyes, some walked in fly-paper, and some were branded. A few of the girls wondered how many thimbles-full of water there are in a bucket—they found out! "Rut," Mrs. Reedy, and Mr. Lowe showed their good sportsmanship, too. After the stunts we went down to the gym where we ate butterscotch apples, doughnuts, and icy-pies. We all had lots of fun and are those Freshmen good sports?—An' how!

NOVEMBER 14.

Dear Diary—On this snippy, blowy night, the feature party of the week is being held by the Juniors. This rousing gang of "children" cluttered the front steps of the B. H. S. Building at 7:30 and were "packed" into waiting cars and journeyed to the Macomb Skating Rink where they skated, slid, and bumped their way through the evening.

NOVEMBER 20.

Dear Diary—Tonight a number of little G. A. A. "kids" filed into the gym. Dancing was the pastime of the evening, and every little girl had a "beau." After dancing was over, refreshments were served and all the "little children" went home early.

NOVEMBER 21.

Diary Mine—Oh, what a pleasant evening I've had! We Seniors had our first party of the year. We went to the Theatre and saw the picture "Sorrel and Son." It was sad and the hearts of "Mutt" and "Tessie" were so touched that, then and there started a "sobbing" contest, and from the queer sounds I heard around me, I believe they had keen competition. After the show we went to Parrishs' Confectionery for refreshments. Thus ended a perfect evening.

NOVEMBER 28.

Dearest Diary—The Sophomores decided to follow the good example of the Juniors, so tonight they had a skating party at the Macomb Rink. In order to have a more "peppy" party each Sophomore was allowed to invite an upper classman. The report is that Mrs. Tainter found out that the floor was made of "hard" wood and many of the class have good reasons to sympathize with her.

DECEMBER 18.

Dear Diary—Since all the Sophomores' mothers have been telling their children "that mother knows best" the Sophomores decided to find out for themselves. With the faculty as chaperones they assembled and went as a group to the Rialto to see the show "Mother Knows Best." After the show they all met in the gym and had refreshments.

DECEMBER 19.

Diary Dearest—Just arrived home from our Christmas party, and my hands are about frozen. Mr. and Mrs. Brant were kind enough to open their home to us Seniors for the evening. The first part was spent in playing Bunco and the latter part was given over to dancing and the exchanging of gifts. We had a beautiful Christmas tree and Mr. Lowe certainly made an ideal Santa. Diary Dear, although I am recording here this last Christmas party of my High School years I am sure I will not need you to remind me of this pleasant evening, as I am sure it will always live in my memory.





The Junior Christmas was also highly celebrated this evening by those "peppy" Juniors when they arrayed themselves in their very best and went to the Rialto. They saw "Mother Knows Best" and then went to Parrishs' for refreshments. There was a big surprise for them when Santa (in the form of John Rouse) distributed the gifts.

Not to be outdone by the "Sohps", Juniors, and mighty Seniors, the "Freshies" assembled at the Presbyterian Church corner to learn that which their mothers had been telling them all of their very short lives—that "Mother Knows Best." Poor Freshmen! Because the Juniors were occupying Parrishs' Confectionery they had to go hungry, so after the show they adjourned to Miss Snyder's house where gifts were exchanged.

JANUARY 3.

Dear Diary—Tonight the Freshies had another party. The Freshmen of this year certainly are a socially inclined bunch, jolly and good sports. The evening was spent at the coasting hill, just east of town, and ended with nothing more disastrous than a few bumped noses, etc. They say they had a "keen" time.

JANUARY 30.

Diary Dear—"I fa' down an' go boom!" Thus say some of the Freshmen. Aside from a few mishaps the Freshman skating party was a total success. The party was held at the Rose Garden. Leland Wilson and Elizabeth Bobbitt were the "hi-lites" of the evening.

FEBRUARY 10.

Dear Diary—The G. A. A. had a ceremonial and a skating party. All assembled at the school building for ceremonial, at which time three girls were taken into the girls' athletic association. Then these peppy girls went to the skating rink for a thoroughly enjoyable evening of bumps, falls, and laughter.

FEBRUARY 19.

Dear Diary o' Mine—The French Club Dinner tonight was the loveliest party we have had this year. The tables were very dainty. Each guest received a pink rosebud and a French Doll for favors. The programs were very attractive and different. The program was enjoyed very much, and the Marseillaise was sung in true French fashion.

FEBRUARY 27.

Dear Diary—Whoopee!! The Freshmen threw another skating party tonight—this time a free-for-all—that is, free for all those who had the quarter. Some fun!!

MARCH 15.

Dearest Diary—I am tired and sleepy, and also a little "damp" from being out on this rainy night, but I must not forget you. I just must tell you what a good time I had at the Senior party, which we had at the Kimball home. We spent the evening playing "Biddie." Refreshments were served, and then, "home" to dream sweet dreams of an altogether pleasant evening.

APRIL 11.

Dear Diary—The "Ag" Club held their first annual Father and Son Banquet tonight. There was a short program of talks and songs, between courses. The purpose was to develop the common interest and friendship between father and son.

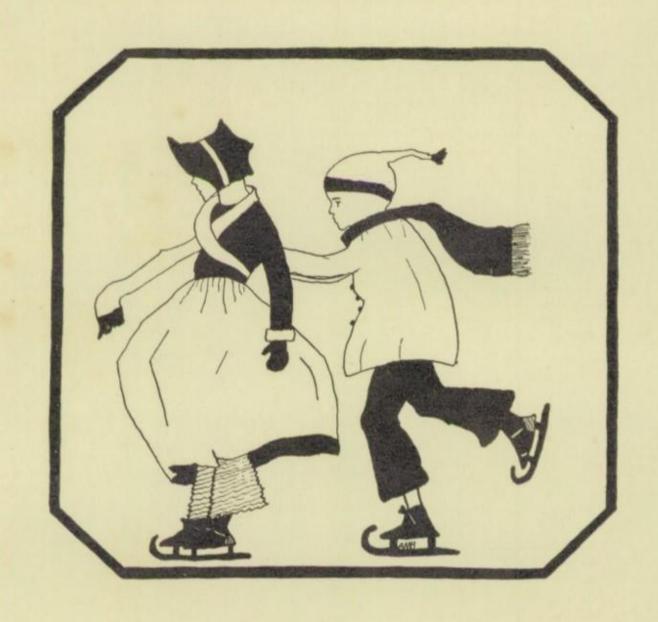
MAY 4.

Diary Dear—Tonight the G. A. A. held its annual banquet. The setting for the banquet represented a flower garden and there was a flower program; the whole banquet seemed just one big May basket. Installation of officers, awards, and final farewells held their usual place. It was the best of the G. A. A. banquets thus far.

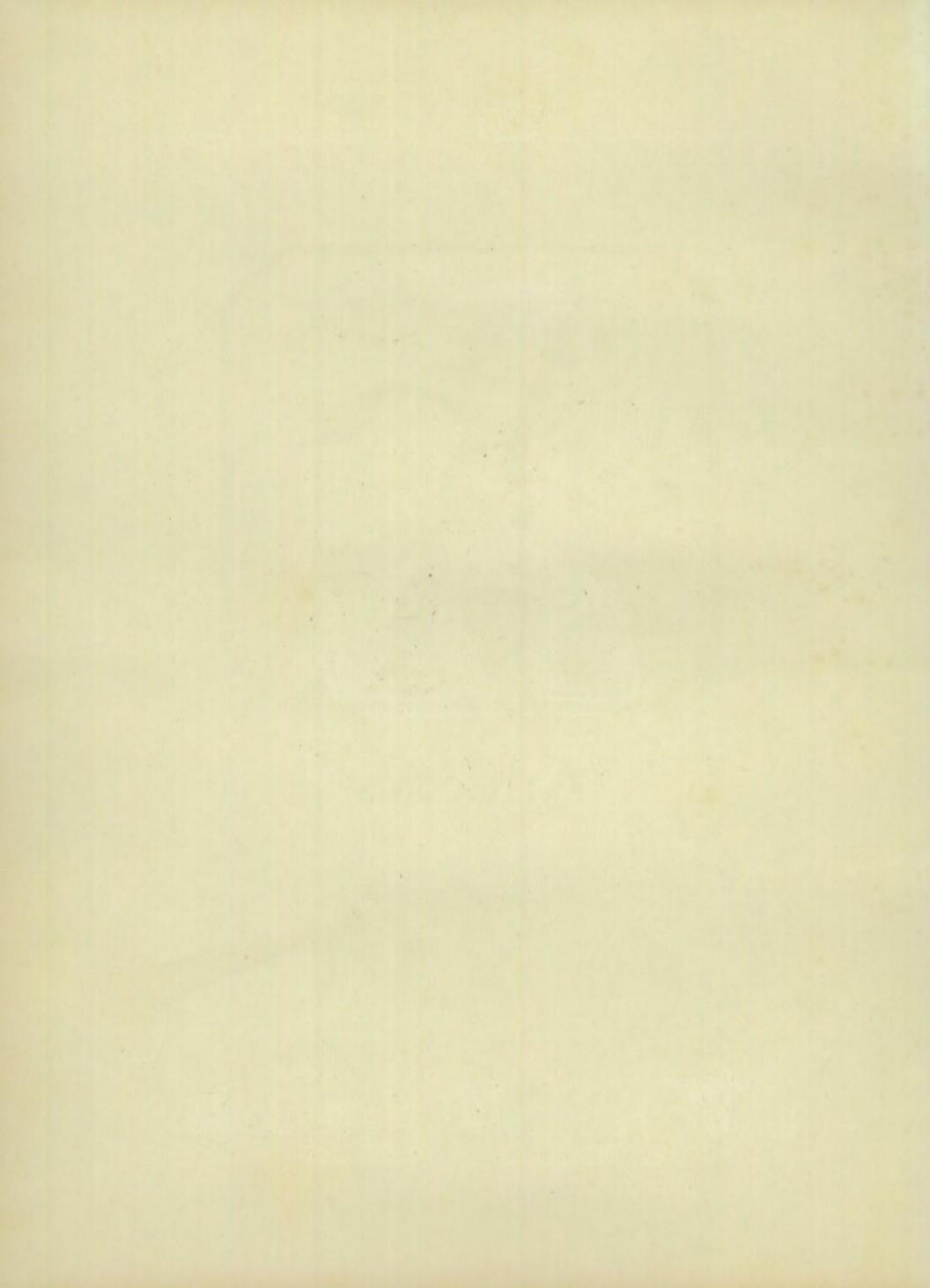
MAY 17.

Dearest Diary—Tonight the Juniors royally entertained the Seniors and faculty at the annual banquet. The room was tastefully decorated and a delicious dinner was served, after which Keith Murphy as toastmaster, presided over the rest of the evening, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.





Athletics





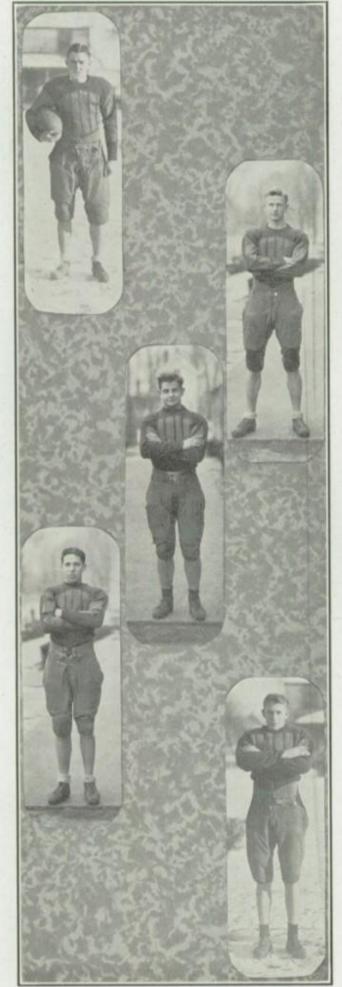


Coach Babcook

"Golden" has again proven to us his ability as a coach. By his agreeable disposition, everlasting patience, and his zealous love for all the sports, he has won the responding confidence and affection of all the boys. "Golden" has surely fulfilled all the requirements of a successful coach, and he has certainly succeeded in bringing the ideals of sportsmanship up to a high standard.







WAYNE SLAVENS - - - - End
"Tink" became a consistent and
a very dependable man at end. His
accurate catching of passes, his enduring fight, and his splendid leadership showed him to be a most capable
captain.

GEORGE ALEXANDER - - - Halfback
This was "Alex's" first tryout for
football and he turned out to be a
fleet backfield threat. He proved his
ability in end runs and displayed an
ever fighting courage. Watch for
him again next year.

"Johnnie" was not discovered until about the middle of the season, but when he was, he became a regular. "Johnnie" became a reliable man at guard and also a persistent fighter. He was the only freshman to make the team, and he will be very valuable to us next year.

WILLIAM BRADSHAW - - Left Tackle
"Bill" is a good tackle who uses his
head as all good linesmen do. "Bill"
won a reputation as being hard to get
through. He was alert and recovered
many fumbles. "Bill" will be greatly missed next year.

"Mans" came out this year and was placed in the position of guard. He showed a love for the game and always succeeded in doing his part. "Mans" understands the game well and will be back with us again next season as captain.





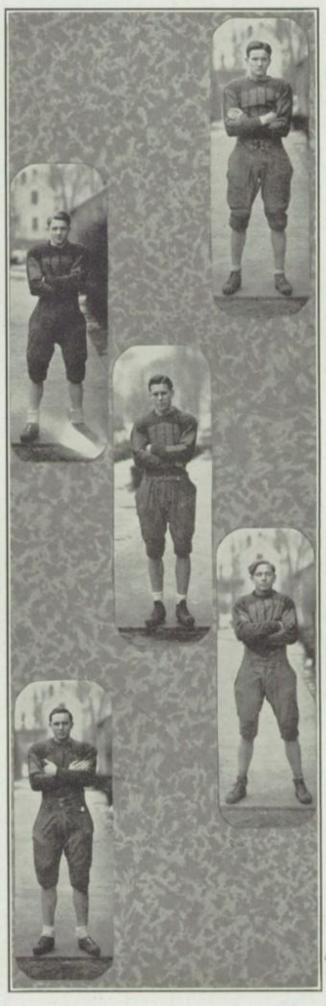
HOWARD HAVENS - - - Halfback
This is our ex-captain's third and
last year as a player for B. H. S.
"Perk" was always in the midst of
the game and was a very efficient
man at halfback. He showed extraordinary ability in that he could run
the ends with remarkable speed.
"Perk" was a part of the team's
success.

"Pink" played quarterback again this year. His catching of passes and in tercepting of opponent's plays were his most common tricks, except for his splendid headwork in calling the right plays at the right time. "Pink" was small and quick and a real player. We will regret the absence of this member next year.

MILTON LYBARGER - . - Fullback
In every game this season, "Milt" was
our best ground gainer. He showed
skill and fight, and besides his splendid line plunging and punting, he
could run the ends and pass. "Milt"
will surely be missed next year.

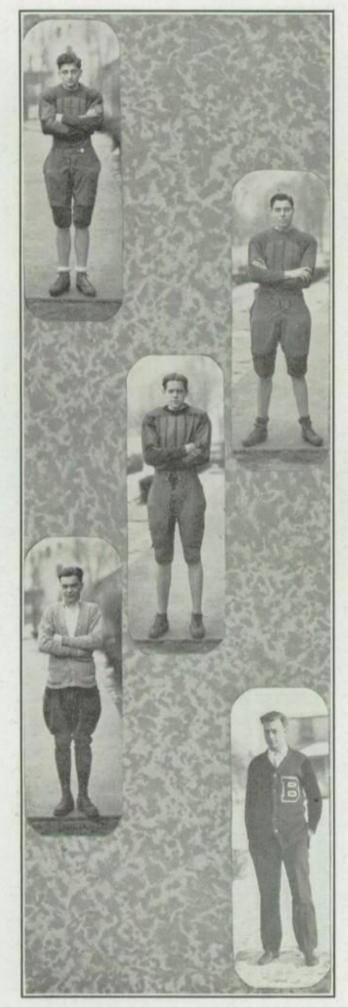
This was Dayle's first attempt at the game of football and his discovery won him a place on the team as a regular player. Dayle showed a true fighting spirit. He was always in the heart of the game and proved to be a very successful man at guard.

"Worm" played as a fighting center this year. He loved the game and succeeded in breaking up many of the opponent's passes and punts. He showed consistent accuracy in always being able to pass the ball back. "Worm's" playing was outstanding in the Macomb game.









GEORGE PENSINGER - - - - End
George proved to be a huge success
in filling the position of end. Alert,
active, and always on the job, he
played a very fast game. Much credit
is due to him for holding his own
against an opponent and for breaking
up their plays.

CLYDE PESTLE - - - - Tackle
Clyde played in his old position as
tackle again this season. He displayed a very fine grade of playing,
and will surely be a valuable asset
to the coming year's team.

WILLIAM RUSSLER - - Right Tackle
"Bill" was another new man to make
the team this year. "Bill" played
some at center at the start of the
season, but toward the latter part of
the year, he developed into an aggressive and hard-hitting tackle.

RALPH HOOD - - - - - Manager
A vital part of any team is to have a
satisfactory manager. "Monk" was
very attentive to the needs of the
team and was well liked by everyone.
"Monk" deserves much credit for his
efficient help to both team and coach.

A. GOLDEN BABCOOK
"Golden" is our efficient coach.

GALE KANE - - - - - Halfback

This was "Vince's" second attempt at
football and he became a very valuable and consistent man at halfback.

His speed in end runs and his mighty
line plunges won him much popularity. "Vince" will be back again next
year.



Eighty-Two



Football Review

The 1928 football season was a very successful one, both from the winners standpoint, and from that of a good sportsman.

As usual, the season started off with the "opening exercises" on September 6th, and about fifty ambitious boys answered Coach Babcook's call for material. Among these we found eight letter men, the remnants of last year's team. They were: Lybarger, Havens, Slavens, Kirtley, Orum, Pensinger, Pestle, and Bradshaw. Many combinations were tried out, and a winning one was found for the opening game with Corpus Christi. The whole team fought hard for victory, and in the closing minutes of play, a forward pass was intercepted, and the game closed 7-0 in favor of Bushnell.

The week following our first victory, we went to Colchester, and a number of the second stringers aided some in the last quarter to make the 44-6 victory for Bushnell. Colchester made their lone touch-down in the last few seconds of play. The next week, Hamilton invaded our gridiron and found the going fairly easy for a while, but the Bushnell boys rallied to take the game 13-6. Lewistown, who defeated us last year, came over expectant of winning, but Babcook's eleven had learned their lesson in the game before, and with some hard fighting captured another scalp, the score being 14-6. Following this game came our lone defeat of the season. Playing on a muddy field without the aid of three regulars, Industry scored once in the first quarter to take the game 7-0. Then came the game to which the whole High School, as well as many others, had been looking forward—that with Macomb. In this game every man fought his hardest and the Orange and Black were downed 13-6. Straight football "brought home the bacon" to Bushnell. Then came the final game of the season. Bushnell, smarting under two defeats by Blandinsville in past years, was out to avenge these losses. Blandinsville gained a 6-0 edge at the end of the first half, but in the last one the Blue and Maroon ended up the season with a victory of 19-6. The season's total stands with six victories and one defeat for the varsity and with a 6-0 victory from Ipava for the junior varsity.

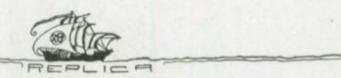
The Letter Club

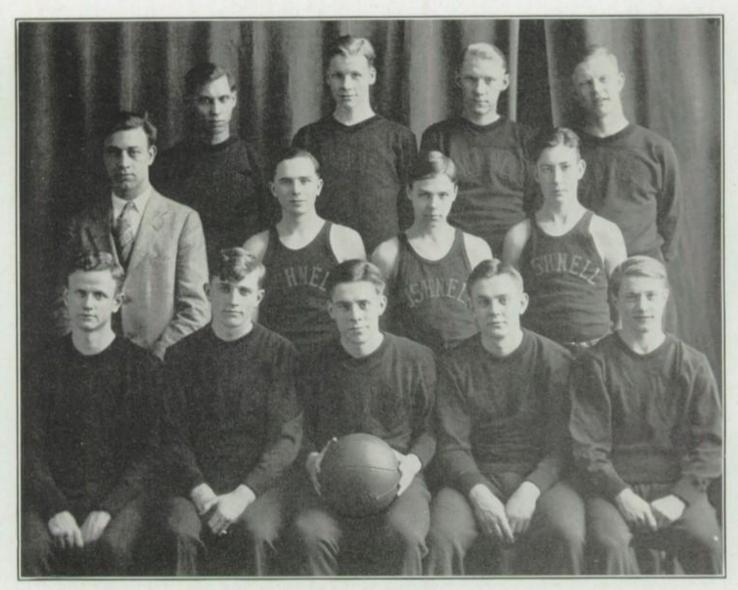
The letter men of our 1928 football team decided to form an organization all their own. Membership is open to all boys who earn a letter in athletic competition in High School sports, including coaches and managers. After the basketball boys had been initiated into the club, there was a total of twenty-one members. All men who have ever made a letter in high school are given the privilege of an honorary membership.

The purpose of our club is to promote good sportsmanship and fellowship among the boys of the High School.

The first officers of the organization were: Dale Orum, president; Wayne Slavens, vice-president; Ralph Hood, secretary.







Brooks Babcook Alexander

Basketball Team 1928 1929

Milton Lybarger, Captain	Guard
Russell Brooks	Guard
Wayne Slavens	Guard
William Walther	Guard
Bliss Soule	
Richard Kirtley	Forward
George Alexander	Forward
Burnette Huffman	Forward
Robert Norcross	Forward





Basketball 1928

For the cage games this year Bushnell possessed only two letter men from last season, Lybarger and Kirtley. However, many eager candidates responded

to the call for players.

Although Bushnell did not succeed in winning a large percentage of the games, their splendid teamwork, their eleverness in completing plays, and their enduring fight showed their skill and careful coaching. Some of the games were lost only by a narrow margin, and in all the games a superior brand of basketball was played.

Basketball Letter Men

Milton Lybarger
"Milt" was captain of the Blue and Maroons this year, and again was placed in his old position as guard. His excellent eye for the basket, and his cleverness with the ball made him an able leader.

Richard Kirtley

"Pink's" quickness and tricking ability is one of his most outstanding features. He was excellent on defense and held well his position as forward. We regret to lose him this year.

Bliss Soule

This was the first time on the team for Bliss, and he was placed as center, where he proved a success on both the tip-off and his floorwork. We will see him again next

year.

Wayne Slavens
"Tink" was another new member to make the team this season. He developed into a dependable guard and a most persistent fighter.

Robert Norcross

"Pood's" first year on the team proved him a good basket man as well as an excellent forward. We will be glad to have him with us again next year.

Burnette Huffman
Burnette, placed as forward, proved to have remarkable skill and ability as a cager.
He was unfortunate at the latter part of the season in having a broken arm, which made it impossible for him to play.

Russell Brooks

Alert, and always intent upon the game, Brooks proved to us a most successful and dependable guard. He will be back again next year and will be very valuable.

George Alexander

"Alex" played some at guard at the first part of the season, but later developed into an excellent center. George is fast, and a splendid floor man. We expect much from him next year as captain.

William Walther

Although this was "Butch's" starting year as a first team man, he possessed many outstanding qualities. He was a good basket man and a clever trickster. "Butch" is only a Sophomore, and holds good prospects for the coming season.

Floyd Varner
"Doc," understanding the game well and knowing all the needs of the team and coach, proved to be a most reliable and efficient manager.





Basketball Tournaments

No tournament was held at Bushnell this year, but the team participated in three outside tourneys besides their scheduled games. They were the McDonough County Tournament, which was held at Macomb. the W. I. S. T. C. Tournament at Macomb, and the District Tournament at Monmouth.

In the County Tournament, Bushnell drew Colchester for their initial game and succeeded in defeating them 27-11. In the next game, Bushnell, after hard fighting, was defeated by the Academy by a score of 33-16. Drawing Industry for the try for third place, we were again defeated by one point, the score being 18-17. Lybarger's fine playing in this tournament won him a place on the all-star team.

The W. I. S. T. C. Tournament scheduled Bushnell to combat with Macomb High. This was one of the most interesting games of the season. The boys of the Blue and Maroon were defeated with a score of 31-21. But not with disgrace, for they put all their fight and courage into this game, tying at the end of the third quarter, Macomb making their winning points near the final part of the last quarter. This game lost Bushnell's chance to place.

We drew Blandinsville in the District Tournament, but they proved too difficult for the boys, winning with the score of 22-11.

Although we did not succeed in placing in any of the tournaments this year, too much credit cannot be given to the team, for in every game they displayed the best of sportsmanship, and fought with courage to the best of their ability.

Second Team Schedule

We are very proud of our second team this year. The fact that these players do not serve on the first squad does not detract from their ability as cagers. Much credit is due them for their fight and spirit, and for the enthusiastic effort they put into all the games. Many of these men will help to make up the first team next year, and we look forward to the coming season as a successful one.

Second Team Schedule

With	Opponents Score	B. H. S
Bardolph	32	6
Industry	11	13
Avon	14	27
Magomb	27	10
	14	
Bardolph	8	11
Blandinsville	10	16





1928 Football Schedule

Opposing		Opponents'	
Date Team	B. H. S.	Score	Where Played
Oct. 5-Corpus Christi	7	0	Here.
Oct. 13—Colchester	44	6	There
Oct. 19—Lewistown	14	6	Here
Oct. 26—Hamilton	13	6	Here
Nov. 2—Industry	0	7	There
Nov. 9—Macomb	13	6	There
Nov. 16—Blandinsville	19	6	Here
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	110	37	

Basketball Schedule

Date Team	B. H. S.	Score	Where Played
Dec. 7—Lewistown	21	26	Here
Dec. 11—Colchester	22	20	Here
Dec. 14—Hamilton	21	20	There
Dec. 15—Abingdon	9	31	There
Dec. 18—Lewistown	22	10	There
Dec. 21—Industry	22	- 20	Here
Jan. 4—Bardolph	16	22	There
Jan. 9—Blandinsville	20	21	Here
Jan. 11—Avon	19	20	Here
Jan. 16—Macomb	15	33	Here
Jan. 19—Cuba	10	11	There
Jan. 25—Colchester	27	11	County Tournament
Jan. 26—Academy	16	33	County Tournament
Jan. 27—Industry	17	18	County Tournament
Feb. 1—Industry	9	20	There
Feb. 5—Colchester	18	27	There
Feb. 8—Bardolph	26	23	$H\epsilon re$
Feb. 14—Macomb	21	31	W. I. S. T C. Tournament
Feb. 19—Cuba	19	9	Here
Feb. 23—Blandinsville	18	20	There
Mar. 5—Avon	25	29	There
Mar. 10—Blandinsville	11	22	District Tournament
	404	477	





Track of '28

As the Replica goes to press too early, we are unable to give the results of the present year's track, but the following is an account of last year's events.

Results of County Meet at Macomb

Dale Lynn	First, high jump
Milton Lybarger	
Wayne Slavens	Third, hurdles
Howard Havens	Third, discus throw
George Pensinger	

'29 Track

The following men are expected by Coach Babcook to be valuable in the present year's track: Lybarger, Pensinger, Mathis, Alexander, Soule, Slavens, Orum, Kirtley, Pestle, Bradshaw, Murphy, Vanell, Russler, and Scott.

B. H. S. Loyalty

When you hear the rooters yelling Rah, Rah, Rah, When you hear the chorus singing, Bushnell High, Forth come our heroes facing their foes.

When you see the team go crashing on, on, on, Rushing on to victory,
Raise your voices loud in glad acclaim,
For Bushnell High.

Chorus

Blue and maroon, we're marching onward, Courage and strength we owe to you. To Bushnell High may we ever be true In the life we may pursue. Each boy and girl ever loyal, Each loyal heart beating true, In meeting, defeating, each task before us, Three cheers old High for you. Rah! Rah! Rah!







Miss Snyder

Miss Snyder has supervised Girls' Physical Education in B. H. S. for the last three years and by her patient and untiring efforts she has won the honor and respect of all the girls. Under her guidance the G. A. A. has shown marked progress and a lively interest has been maintained. With her aid the Physical Education class gave a very interesting and successful demonstration of the year's activities.







Baseball

In the spring of the year a sport that interests almost everyone is baseball. The girls organized two teams; one was called the White Socks and the other the Black Socks. The latter, with Sara Mae Boaz as captain, won the final game. We hope that the future interest in baseball will prove as "keen" as it was with the girls this year.

Volley Ball

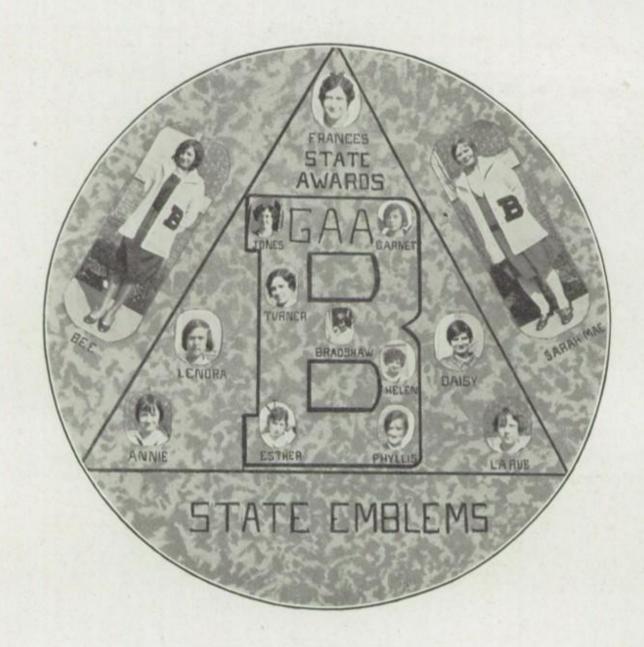
After school had started and we had received our gym suits volley-ball practice started. With Jessie King as captain the Sophomore-Senior team won the honors in the season's sport. The girls took much interest in volley-ball this year which accounted for our hard-playing teams.

Tennis

Tennis was a novelty in the school this year. The game was played by many girls that had never taken part in this sport before. The season ended with an enthusiastic spirit and the tournament was won by Sara Mae Boaz.







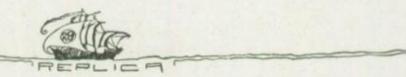
Track and Field

The girls' track and field team had much out-of-door work this year. Each evening the girls with their apparatus could be seen in the park where they were enjoying a well liked hour of practice. On Girls' Day a meet was held and was won by Bernice King.

Hiking

Hiking was started with a bang by a progressive hike. This gave the new girls an idea of what hiking is like. Although our beauty naps were often interrupted, the brisk morning air revived us and put pep into our miles. Much of our valued musical talent was wasted along the country roads, and no one seemed to mind. The rainy weather was our greatest trouble. Hiking in town was often improvised on account of this condition. Much time was taken up counting blocks and our leader would almost lose her patience. Many blisters and much stiffness marred our comfort, but the following day it would all be forgotten with the joy of the present hike.





Gymnasium

Miss Snyder first summons us to "fall in," and then the roll call greets our ears. Inspection follows if she suspects the absence of a single garment, but the anticipation of marching, dancing, bowling, tumbling, or buck work takes away the anguish of that much hated word, inspection. Archery and special stunts have been added to manifest fun in Physical Education classes. The Business and Professional Women's Recreation Club has given the girls one hundred dollars worth of apparatus for the gym. This spring an Exhibition of the year's toil and fun was placed before the public.

Training Rules

Keeping training rules is a policy for good health for they are one of the

factors in gaining a healthy body.

The requirements are: 1—To get eight consecutive hours of sleep in a well-ventilated room, beginning not later than 10:30 P. M. (except Friday and Saturday). 2—One glass of water on rising and at least seven others during the day. 3—Three meals and no tea or coffee. 4—Nothing between meals with the exception of fruit, milk, malted milk, bread and butter, graham crackers, hot chocolate, popcorn or plain ice cream. 5—Three baths a week. 6—Brush teeth twice daily.

Basket Ball

Basket ball, the most popular of girls' sports, as usual, attracted many girls. Early in the season black and white color teams furnished competition. Later teams were organized and the captains chosen were as follows:

Senior Captain.	Bernice	King
Junior Captain.		
Sophomore Captain.		
Freshman 1 Captain		
Freshman 2 Captain		

Following is the schedule for our annual basket ball tournament:

Freshman 2
Seniors

Juniors
Freshman 1

Sophomore

Seniors

Juniors

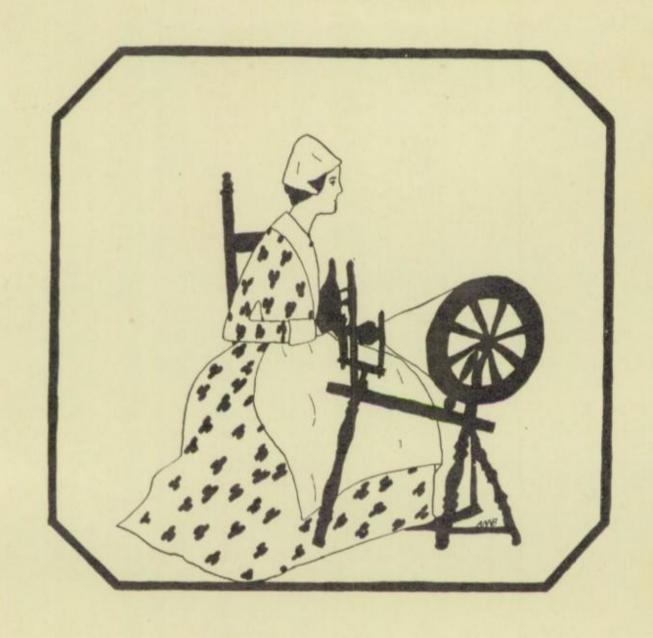
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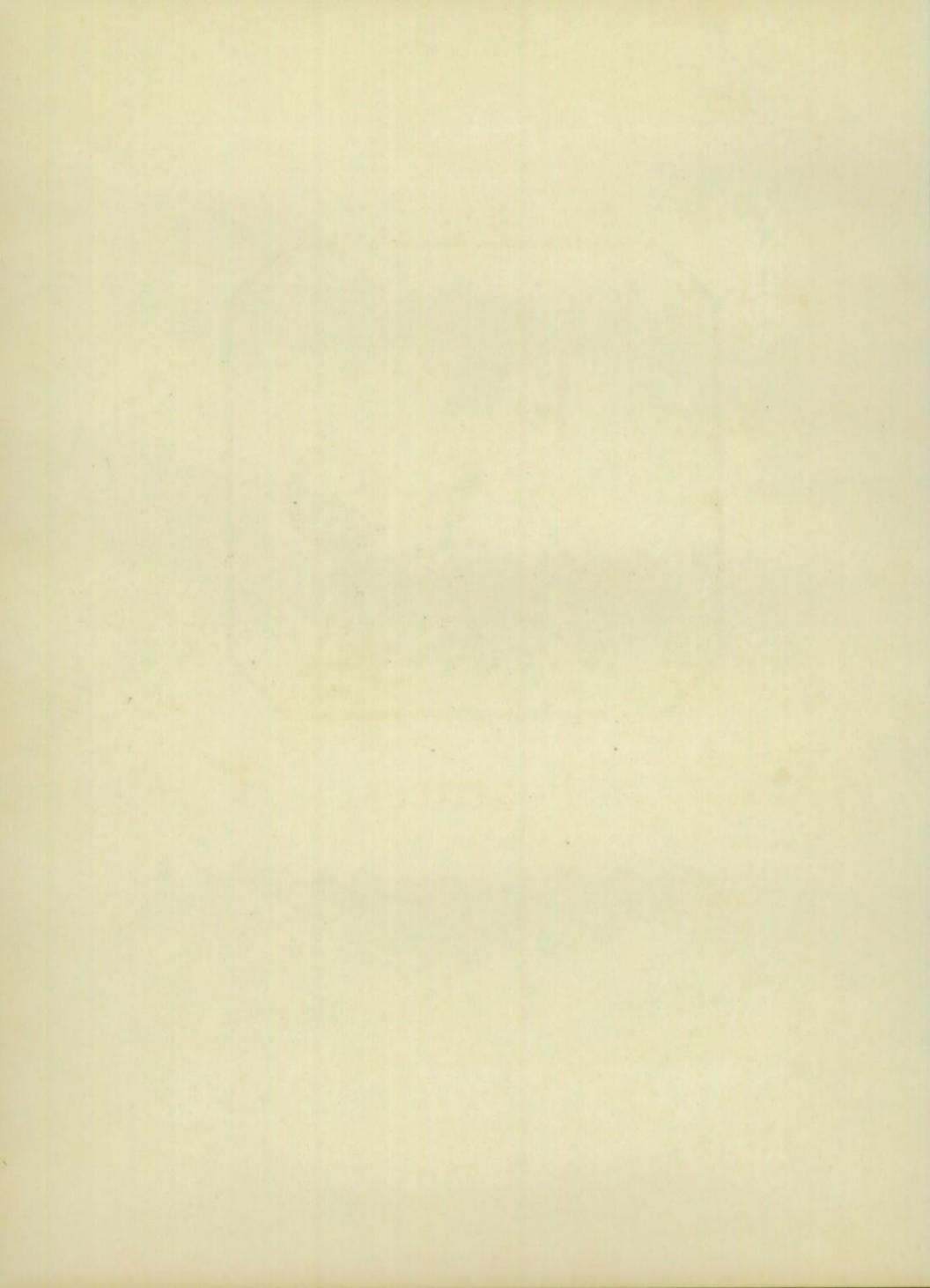
The Junior Champions challenged a picked team from the three other classes which was called the Tri-Class team. From these teams the all-star team was chosen. The line-up was as follows:

JUNIORS F Esther Waid (Captain) F Sara Mae Boaz F Ruth Bell C Annie Geeves C Erna Mann C Lucile Stephens G LaRue Spiker G Lucille Vincent G Frances Aten	TRI-CLASS F Phyllis Geeves F Dorothy Sperry F Mary Snell C Daisy Davis C Evelyn Swanson C Elizabeth Bobbitt G Anna Mary Ball G Bernice King (Captain) G Cora Daugherty	ALL-STAR F Esther Waid F Bernice King F Sara Mae Boaz C Evelyn Swanson C Annie Geeves C Daisy Davis G LaRue Spiker G Anna Mary Ball G Lucille Vincent
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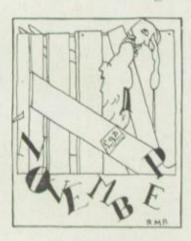


Calendar

- 3-Ding! Dong!! All aboard!!
- 4—Late comers' registration.
- 5—New teacher inspected. Rush for favorite seats in S. H.
- 6—Seats assigned. "I want to sit——!!!!!"
- 10—Frosh instructed as to rules of B. H. S.
- 11—Sponsors announced.
- 20—Lost: Any "Frosh" who are not in proper places. Please return to Miss Jones or Mr. Reedy.
- 28-First party carried off by "Frosh". Hot Dogs!!



- 4-Big Pow-wow led by heap big chief. Rah! Rah!
- 5—Defeated Corpus Christie in first trial of B. H. S. pigskin.
 - "Frosh" initiated into the mysteries of "Our Gang."
- 9-Weather beginning to show signs of coolness.
- 12-Warm days returned; maybe spring is here.
- 13—Beat Colchester there—44-6. Mmm Boy.
- 15—Ford coupes are enjoying the moon-less evenings. How ? ? ?
- 19—Another star in our pigskin crown, won from Hamilton.
- 22—Winter is approaching; Santa will soon be here!!
- 24—Our old friend Howard Silberer entertained in assembly.
- 26—Beat Lewistown in third home game.
- 29—Click! Clack! Boys are giving us the benefit of their stately strides.
- 31—Mrs. Fitch gave a group of readings in assembly. Football fans?



- 2—Only football defeat of the season—Industry.
- 5-Look pretty, Seniors! Bang!
- 7—Prof. Reedy gives us insight into his private list of rules.
- 8—More Senior pictures. Looks like the Replica will be full.
- 10—Another victory. Macomb steps down!





12-Armistice Celebration!! School out for half day!

14—Old time "fiddlin" by Mr. Markley and Mr. Chambers. Junior skating party at Macomb. Watch the floor!!!

15-Lyceum course introduced by C. Hall Allen.

16-B'ville defeated. Rah, Rah, for our side!!!!!!

21-Dr. Hodges gave points on T. B. Senior theatre party. Get Elizabeth a dry "hankie."

22-Teachers gone to Galesburg-"While the cat's away, the mice will play."

26—Tears and smiles (?). Report cards out!

28-"Sophs" follow Juniors in skating fever.

29—Thanksgiving! Oh———!!



5-Organized pep club. B-u-s-h-n-e-l-l!!!

6-Replica program.

7—Lewistown beat us in first Basketball game—Tiny, watch the stage!!

8—Replica campaign going fine!!

11—Defeated Colchester. Who said we're slow???

13—Be careful, Elizabeth—don't break the furniture!!!

14—Everybody buy a Replica!! I have!! Hamilton defeated by B. H. S. on home floor!

15—Abingdon won over us! It's never too late to be sorry!!

17-"Soph" Christmas party.

18—Lewistown vs. Bushnell at home. Their game!!

19—Frosh, Junior and Senior Christmas parties.

20—Replica sales going big!

21—Bye-bye, B. H. S., Santa is coming!!



2-Slick floors! Ham worked while we were gone!

3—"Frosh" coasting party. No upper classmen allowed ————(?)

4—Program by Mr. Ralph Jones accompanied by musical instructor from Macomb. Extra! Extra! Tiny has a girl!!!

7-Ice, ice! We fa' down an' go boom!!!





- 8—Beat B'Ville? NO!!
- 9-More sales and advertising needed. Replica ??????
- 10—Goal reached. Replica is assured!!
- 11-Avon "swamped" us!
- 12-Pass the candy for Replica sales!
- 15-Lawrence Mathis' funeral-the first of our number to be taken
- 16-Game with Macomb-theirs again!!
- 19-Avon vs. B. H. S. There and theirs.
- 21-Girls' Basketball tournament. Junior "Lions" are Champs.
- 24-Rain! Sleet! Watch your step!!
- 25—Good boys and girls given half holiday.
- 29-Did you get shot ? ? ? Marie is at the machine gun!
- 30-Juniors won first place in tournament. Frosh skating party here.
- 31-Jimmae missed seat at dictionary-An' how!!!



- 1—Game with Industry there. Another defeat—Fight, team, fight!!
- 5—Colchester beats us on their floor. We should play at home!!
- 6—Crash!!! Ferm Lynn broke his limb while riding on running board of car. It's safer inside!!
- 8-Things rather quiet-a lull before the storm, perhaps.
- 13—Rev. Sailor talked on Lincoln.
- 14—Tournament at Macomb.
- 15—Group pictures. Seniors included this year!!
- 19—Last home game. Cuba lost to us.
- 22—Seene from Junior Play given in assembly.
- 23—Bardolph beat us there. Too bad!
- 25—French Club dinner—Parlez-vous français??
- 27—Frosh skating party—all here ?????
- 28-Teachers' institute-no school. Junior play, "Never Again."







1—End of fourth six week period.

4-Listened to inauguration over O. B. Rose's radio.

5-Basketball game with Avon. Their victory!!!

6-DANGER!!!! Look at our Red Hats!!

8-9-Tournament at Monmouth.

12-Report cards out again. Tears and smiles!!

13-Rain, rain, go away-come again some other day!

15—St. Patrick's Party for the Seniors.

19-Miss Turner has the mumps. No pickles!!

20-Talk by Prof. Reedy on School Pride.

21-Patron's day. Everyone wear his best behavior!!

26—Home Economics Club meeting.

29-Dismissed for Easter vacation. Hurrah!



2-Back from vacation. Anybody eat too many eggs??

3—Had a new visitor in assembly today. Rut's dog left home!!

8—Senior play cast announced. "What's in a Name?"
Everybody happy??

11-Father and Son "Ag" Banquet.

12—End of fifth six week period.

16—Declamatory contest.

18-Kenneth Eugene Frederick in "Merchant of Venice."

20—Home Economics Banquet.

24—Athletic Banquet.



4-G. A. A. Banquet.

17-Junior-Senior Banquet.

10-Senior play-"What's in a Name?"

19-Baccalaureate.

21-22—Final Examinations.

22—Senior Class Day.

23-Senior-Junior Picnic. "Now we're makin' whoopee!!"

24—Commencement.





JOKES

The class in Physics were talking about stars and when the question of meteors was brought up, Milton Lybarger volunteered the information, "Meteors have tails!"

Mr. Lowe—"Mr. Reedy, what kind of a radio have you?"
Mr. Reedy—"The Railroad type, it whistles at every station."

Dumb—"What name are you giving baby?" Bell—"Marigold."

Dumb—"In the hopes that she will?"

Even if a worm does turn over he is the same on the other side!

Milt—"I was struck by the beauty of her hand,
I tried to kiss her—
And I say I was struck by the beauty of her hand."

Jack—"What are you going to be when you get through college?" Jill—"An old man."

Winter dresses are to be trimmed with fur to suit the wearer's personalities. There is naturally a certain amount of alarm in Feminine Circles.

MY FLIVVER

The most run down flivver of flivverdom
Is that flivver of mine that hardly runs,
It shimmys, it sputters, it almost runs,
And is scarcely large enough to hold my chums.
With four bum plugs and a ragged old top
It's never been accosted by a traffic cop.
It taxies up the street with a dignified air,
And looks as if it had nary a care.
The tires are shot and the gears are stripped,
I think when I bought it I surely got gipped.—F. E.

Ruth Roark—(In History Class)—"I think Washington sent his men up the hill to throw up fortifications."

Elmer Hoover in a Senior Class meeting informed the class that he had lost his slip and just couldn't remember where he had left it.

"Allow me to present my wife to you."
"No, thanks; I have one of my own."

In the old days a girl looked for somebody to lean on, now she looks for something to get lean on!

Mr. Lowe—"D'jever hear o' the one hoss shay?"
Mr. Rutledge—"No, whaddidde shay?"

Our idea of a man who has a pull with the girls is the one who kisses them and then pushes them away and says, "No, you can't have any more."









 $Ninety ext{-}Eight$



Miss Jones-"Tell me one or two things about Milton."

Woodie Welch—"Well, he got married and wrote 'Paradise Lost.' Then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"

"Why did he have a profile taken for the graduation picture?"

"He was so lazy he preferred not to shave the other side of his face."

Sloan-"This food is terrible. Where's the boss?"

Waitress-"Sorry, but he is out to lunch."

Russell Mitchell—"I used to be the cream of her life, but now she just skims over me."

Senior-"Milt has so much culture."

Another Nut-"Yes, but it is all physical."

Pink-"I call my girl hinges."

Elbe-"Why?"

Pink-"Because she is something to adore."

He-"The first time you contradict me I am going to kiss you."

She-"You are not."

Little Boy-"You the 'stallment man?"

Big Boy-"Yeh."

Little Boy-"Well, mom sent me down to stall you off again."

Mother—"When I was a young lady your age, a nice girl would never think of holding a young man's hand."

Daughter-"Yes, but mother, nowadays a nice girl has to hold a young man's hand."

Randall P.—"I just returned from Montreal."

Muggs Evans-"Do they have reindeer in Canada?"

Randall P .- "No, darling, in this season it always snows."

Earl S.—"I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've ever kissed."

Mary D.—"What would you do, buy a package of gum?"

Cecil B.—"I do hope you'll pardon my dancing on your feet—I'm a little out of practice."

Marie M.—"I don't mind your dancing on them—it's the continual jumping on and off that aggravates me."

Erna-"Do you know the difference between a bath tub and a parlor?"

Sara-"No."

Erna-"Gosh, where do you entertain your friends?"

Mrs. Reedy—"Your wall papering job looks fine, dear, but what are those funny lumps?"

Mr. Reedy-"Good Heavens, I forgot to take down the pictures."









One Hundred



Blessings on thee little dame,
Bared of back and knees the same,
With thy rolled down silken hose,
And thy short—transparent clothes,
With thy make-up on thy face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace,
Within my heart I wish thee joy.
But glad that I was born a boy.

Lady (In butcher shop)—"I'd like to look at your biggest ham." Clerk—"Just a minute and I will call the boss."

Her eyes were black as jet, This charming girl I knew, I kissed her in the corridor, Now mine are jet black, too.

He—"Have you heard the new petting song?"
She—"No, what is it?"
He—"That's the way I feel about you."

Ferm—"Use faith in a sentence." Gully—"Your 'faith' looks familiar."

Elizabeth D.—"Miss Jones, I like your new glasses, but you don't look quite so 'extinguished' in them."

Jo—"Can you swim?"
Vivian—"Yes, like apoplexy."
Jo—"What do you mean?"
Vivian—"Three strokes and it is all over."

Visitors were present. "Daddy, kin I have a dime?" whispered little Garland Reedy. Daddy obliged with a smile.
"This time you won't make me give it back after company's gone, will you, Daddy?"

Ruth R.—"What kind of a cow is that?" George P.—"A Holstein." Ruth R.—"Then the little calfie is a half-stein, is it?"

Jo Totten (to druggist)—"Have you any Lifebuoy?" Druggist—"Just set the pace, lady."

"Is your friend Scotch?"

"Yes. How did you know?"

"He licked his spectacles after eating grapefruit."

"Why didn't your beau take you to the Chicago game?"
"Sap! Don't you know that the game was played at Stagg Field?"









One Hundred Two



Our idea of a Scotchman: A man who gives his children a nickel to go to bed without supper. During the night he takes the money and makes them go without breakfast for losing the money.

Irate Diner (to waitress)—"Is this lamb?"

Lucille, the waitress-"Yes, sir."

Diner-"Then what the deuce is the other stuff I've been eating all my life?"

"Would you like to follow your former trade?" asked the governor of the new arrival at the prison.

"I certainly would."

"What was it?"

"A sailor, sir."

Visitor-"Your son must be the idol of the family." Lowe's Dad-"Yes, he's been idle for eighteen years."

Teacher-"Then came the dragon belching forth." Biggins (excitedly)-"Didn't he excuse himself, teacher?"

> The "Replica" is a thing so funny, The school gets all the fame; The printer gets a pile of money, The staff gets all the blame.

Angry customer-"These eggs aren't fresh."

Indignant grocer-"Not fresh? Why the boy just brought them in from the country this morning."

Customer-"What country?"

"How's the grub here?" asked the new boarder.

"Well, we have chicken every morning for breakfast," replied an old boarder.

"Chicken every morning?" queried the new boarder beaming. "How is it served?" "In the shell," grunted the old boarder.

Garnet Cramblet (to Miss Knowlton in typewriting)-"What are your initials, Miss Knowlton?"

Miss Knowlton (with a deep sigh)-"Oh, they are still G. K."

Milt—"Monk has been ailing."

Lucille-"Where did he get it?"

Dumb-"How many students are there at Illinois?" Bell-"Oh, about one out of every ten."

Miss Turner-"Will your people be surprised when you graduate?" Floyd Varner—"No, they've been expecting it for several years."

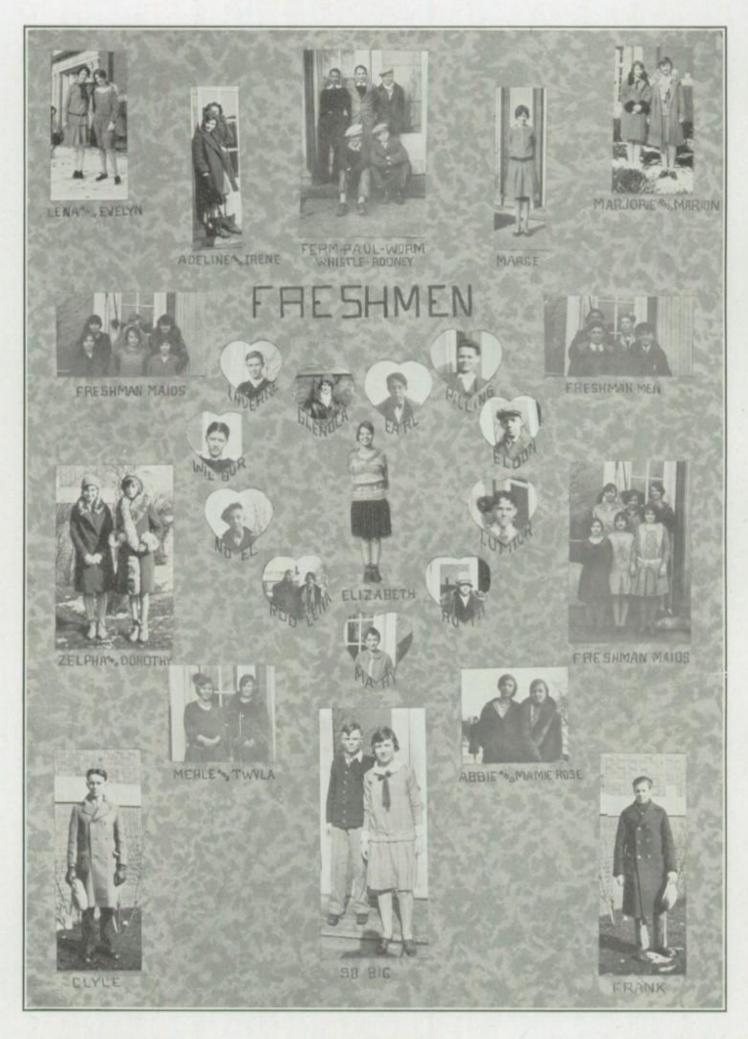
Coach Babcook—"It gives me great pleasure to give you C in your Algebra course." Paul Roark—"Well, why don't you give me an A and have a grand old time?"

Customer—"Say, waiter, I ordered pumpkin pie and you gave me apple."

Waiter-"That's all right. All the pies are punk-in here."









One Hundred Four



A young lady was dancing with Doc this winter at one of the dances; she was afraid that his perspiring hand would soil her new silk dress so she said—

"Would you please use your handkerchief?"

"Sure," replied Doc, and he blew his nose.

Ikey and Abey were walking to work one cold morning with their hands in their pockets, neither of them saying a word—then:

"Ikey, vy don't you say something?"

"Vy don't you say something yourself, I'm not going to freeze my hands."

A JUNIOR

His moniker is Bliss, And he's surely a funny nut; Sometimes he acts so silly That I'd like his throat to cut.

He's got the funniest crazy laugh That you've ever heard I know; He starts up high and laughs awhile, Then settles way down low.

He's got a nose that a Roman Would be proud to own I insist; His ears like two dried apricots And lips that girls can't resist.

But though he's so romantic He's a pretty good guy at that But if you can find a funnier nut Why I'll go sit on a tack.—R. N.

Zelpha K.—"Are you fond of corn on the ear?" George K.—"I don't know, I never had one there."

Miss Bradshaw—"You can't sleep in class." George Alexander—"I know it, I've been trying for a half hour."

Bump—"Am I the first guy you ever kissed?" Cleo—"Yes, and by far the best looking."

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink."

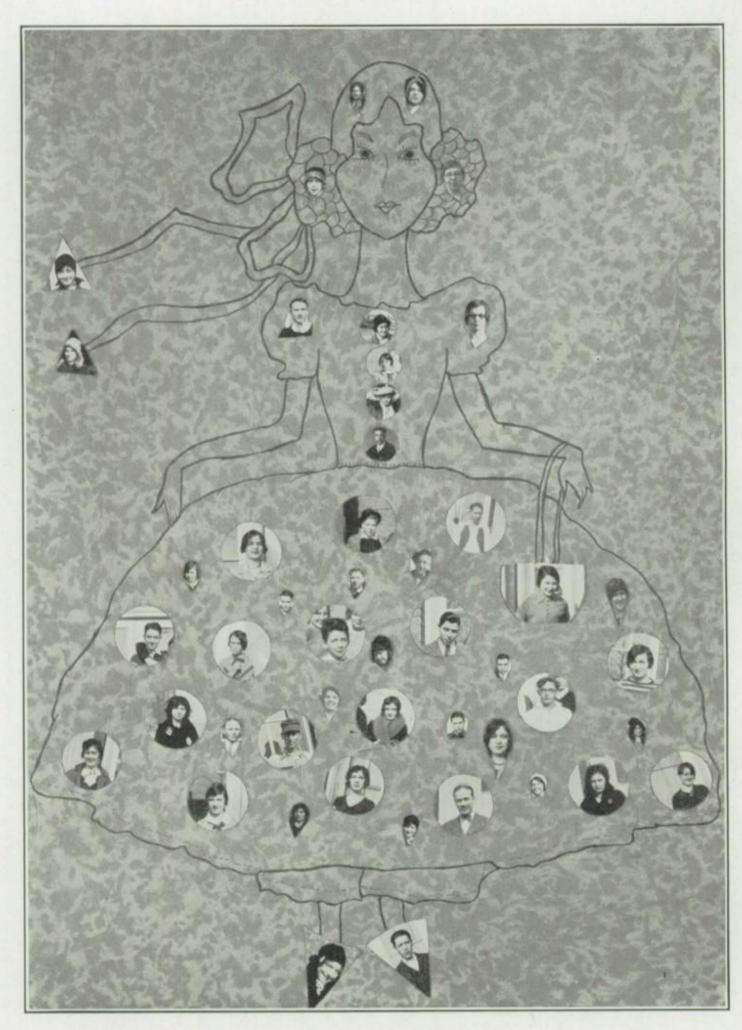
Butch—"I am not myself tonight."
Rosie—"Then we ought to have a good time."

"Was your father out las' night?"
"Nah, Why?"

"Somebody stole our Thanksgiving Turkey."









One Hundred Six



Employer—"What was your former line of work?"
Applicant—"I was an organist."
Employer—"And why did you stop?"
Applicant—"The monkey died."

Husband—"You can't make pies like my mother used to make." Wife—"Neither can you make the dough my dad used to make."

Did you ever hear about the one-eyed Scotchman who demanded a half-price ticket to the movie?

"What are those holes in that fence?"

"Why, those are knot-holes."

"Why, they are, too, holes!"

Greek Student—"Is my face good for a cup of coffee?" Greek Waiter—"Well, it'd make a better soup bowl."

Big Athlete—"Football is just a sideline for me." Little Boy—"Yes, I know that is where you are usually stationed."

Mother—"How would you like to have your teacher for dinner?" Son—"Fried."

Mrs. Tainter—"What's the Latin word for wine?"
Glenn Garvin—"Vinum."
Mrs. Tainter—"Very good, decline it."
Glenn Garvin—"I've never declined wine in my life."

City Maid—"Why are those trees bending so?"
Farmer—"You'd bend too, Miss, if you were as full of green apples as those trees."

Nosey old gent—"What are you doing, my little man, fishing?" Disgusted little boy—"No, drownin' fishworms."

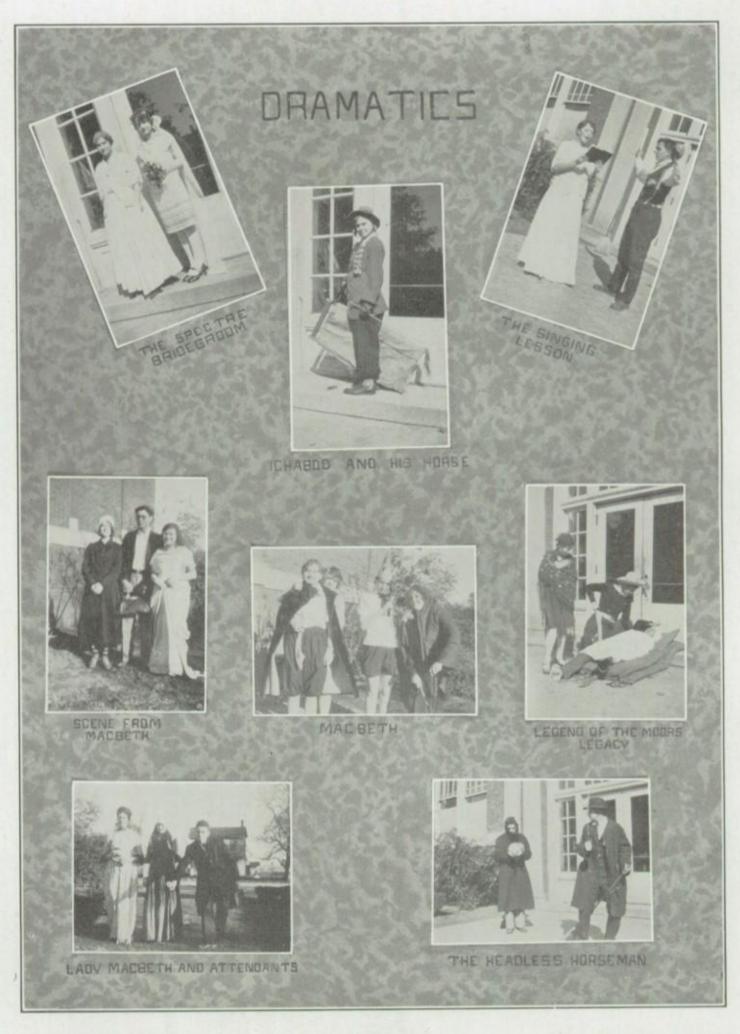
Elma Fugate—(After quarreling and making up with Dale) "Do you love me like you used to?"

Dale Orum-"I think I can do even better than that now."

Miss Snyder—(To noisy gym class)—"Attention, let's have no more talking." Ferm Lynn—"Give me liberty or give me death."
Miss Snyder—"Who said that?"
Ferm Lynn—"Patrick Henry."









One Hundred Eight



Life is a game at which we all must play. Your four years in Bushnell High School have been spent in learning the rules of the game. You are now expected to take an active part in attaining the final goal.

Not all of you will make the All Star team, but each one can give his best to the team on which he plays.

We know that your four years in Bushnell High School have fitted you to play the game of Life fairly and within the rules, to win without boasting and lose without excuses.

"Isn't it strange that Princes and Kings
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings
And common folks like you and me
Are builders for Eternity?
To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass, and a Book of Rules,
And each must build ere life is flown
A stumbling block or a stepping stone."

May the bag of tools and the book of rules you received in B. H. S. never be lost by the wayside, but be used to build the stepping stones of life.

We, the Alumni Association, most heartily welcome the Class of 1929 into our midst.

The President, L. M. D.





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Anderson, Veva (Mrs. Merian), Newton, Kans. Ball, Ross E., Bushnell, Ill. Cleveland, Nellie (Deceased). Coleman, Pearl (Mrs. Ball), (Deceased). Cross, Esther. Doner, Bess Isabel, Chicago, Ill.





Doner, Blanche, Chicago, Ili. Doner. Mabel Ann (Mrs. Matthews), Eagle Rock, Cal. Duntley, Clara (Mrs. Hall), (Deceased). Hunt, Roy, Bushnell, Ill. King, Elba, Canton, Ill. Knowlton, Dwight (Deceased). Krieg, Edith (Mrs. Korn), (Deceased). McClenn, Grace. McDonald, Louis, Moline, Ill. Murray, Maggie M. (Deceased). North, Vagar, Canton, Ill. Perrine, Hubert, Chicago, III. Sample, Grace (Mrs. Spiker), Bushnell, Wierather, Natalia (Mrs. Cheek), Bushnell, Ill.

Class of 1900

Burton, Mattie J. Edman, Ella V. (Deceased). Harris, Mazie (Mrs. Voorhees), Bushnell, Hersey, Clarence, Lafayette, Ind. Hunt, Maude (Mrs. Crosthwait), Chicago, III. Korn, Lena, Bushnell, Ill. Madison, Nellie (Mrs. Gullett), Chillicothe, Ill. Osterzetter, Lizzie (Mrs. Goldberg), Chicago, Ill. Sanders, Jessie (Mrs. Truman), Bushnell, III. Smith, Zoe (Mrs. Mayberry), Rock Island, Ill. Sperry, Winnie M., Bushnell, Ill. Tichner, Fay (Mrs. Holtgreve), Walla Walla, Wash. Voorhees, Harry D., Bushnell, Ill. Wallace, Ben., South Bend, Ind. Williams, Emerson, Smithfield, Ill.

There was no graduating class of 1901 due to changing from a three to four year high school.

Class of 1902

Coleman, Ora (Mrs. Smick), (Deceased). Durst, Nellie, Bushnell, III. Jackson, Frank, Bushnell, Ill. Knowlton, Gladys, Bushnell, Ill. Lauterbach, Charles, Bushnell, Ill. Murray, Agnes (Deceased). Raby, Carolyne (Mrs. Raywalt), Quincy, Sheley, Estella (Mrs. Walther), Bushnell, Ill.

Class of 1903

Ailsworth, Nellie (Mrs. Higbee), Peoria, III.

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Class of 1904

Banfill, William, Billings, Mont.

Bayes, Elsie, Moline, Ill.

Brannan, Bertha (Mrs. Wilson), Bushnell, III. Crosthwaite, Donald, Chicago, Ill. Crandall, Elbert, Normal, Ill. Camp, Zolene (Mrs. Scholes), Bushnell, Clem, Jane, Whitewater, Mich. Miller Fred. Pemberton, Laura (Mrs. Newell), Bushnell, Ill. Pinckley, Benjamin, Bushnell, Ill. Thompson, Blanche (Mrs. Newell), San Gabriel, Cal. Voorhees, Kathryn (Mrs. Squires). Webster Grove, Mo.

Class of 1905 Benjamin, Ona (Mrs. Truman), Ausbury Park, N. J. Hanks, Lurline (Mrs. Doner), Bushnell, 111. Lauterbach, Edward, Bushnell, Ill. Lybarger, Rufus, Bushnell, Ill. Lichtendahl, May (Mrs. McLeod), Butte, Melvin, Rhea (Mrs. Clayton), Avon, Ill. McDonald, Samuel, Bushnell, Ill. Monrose, Hattie (Deceased). Williams, Chalmer, Pine Bluffs, Ark.

Class of 1906

Banfill, Lois (Deceased). Berkshire, Garland, Rock Island, Ill. Freed, Hazel (Mrs. Brown), Galva, Ill. Goeke, Anna (Mrs. Logan), Ft. Madison, Iowa. Hall, Clyta (Mrs. Herring), Bushnell, Ill. Leib, Mary (Mrs. Hartrick), Bushnell, Ill. Miles, Maia (Mrs. Zucker), Washington, D. C. Mowrey, Maude (Mrs. Sperry), Bushnell, Ill. Sanders, Lloyd, Bushnell, Ill. St. Clair, Josephine (Mrs. Swanson). Truman, Jay, Ausbury Park, N. J. Warren, Edna, Centralia, Mo. Warren, Nelle.

Class of 1907 Chain, William, Bushnell, Ill.





Mowrey, Mabel, Bushnell, Ill. Pemberton, Bess, Bushnell, Ill. Rogers, Sophia, Columbus, Ohio. Rose, Anna (Mrs. Allison), Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1908

Barrick, Rollin, Hobson, Mont. Goeke, Elsie, Quincy, Ill. Haas, Hazel (Mrs. VanPelt), Los Angeles, Harris, Hazel (Mrs. West), S. Pekin, Ill. Hoover, Isabel, Macomb, Ill. Kelker, Verne, Wichita, Kans. Kemp, Edna (Mrs. Nessel), Bushnell, Ill. King, Hazel (Mrs. Parish), Bushnell, Ill. Melvin, Cordelia (Mrs. Lintz), Peoria, Ill. McClaren, Kittie, Chicago, 111. Sperry, Zoe, Bushnell, Ill. Sperry, Edith (Mrs. Serven), Bushnell, Ill. Warner, Marie (Mrs. Winner), Bushnell, Way, Clair, Bushnell, Ill.

Class of 1909

Wilcox, Orel.

Cole, Cordie (address unknown). Copeland, Ray, Bushnell, Ill. Coleman, Mary (Mrs. G. C. Hillyer), Macomb, Ill. Drake, Mildred, Denver, Colo. Felker, Violet. Goeke, Rose (Mrs. Harris), Bushnell, Ill. Haines, Harlan, Chicago, Ill. Hoover, Louise (Mrs. Harris), Bushnell, 111. Logsdon, Kellogg, Chicago, Ill. Lomax, Rex, Bushnell, Ill. Spicer, Helen (Mrs. Kessler), (Deceased).

Class of 1910

Ball, Clara (Mrs. Hale), Stoughton, Wis. Banfill, Mary (Mrs. Norhahl), Wheat Basin, Mont.

Bernhill, Myrtle (Mrs. Philips), Kewanee, Ill.

Birdsall, Frances (Mrs. Melvin), National, Wash. Chidester, Clara (Mrs. Spangler), Erhata,

Elliott, Marjorie (Mrs. Terwilliger).

Chicago, Ill.

Garretson, Gertrude, Bushnell, Ill. Harris, Ruby (Mrs. Way), Bushnell, Ill. Hartman, Lena (Mrs. Izer), Bushnell, Ill. Hoffman, Georgia (Mrs. Murdock), Monmouth, Ill.

Ingram, Gus, Bushnell, Ill. Kemp, Ula (Mrs. Olson), Normal, Ill. LaFrenz, Grace (Mrs. Burkholder), Sioux Falls, Minn.

Laney, Viva (Mrs. Cheek), Burlington, Iowa.

Oblander, Louis, Bushnell, Ill.

Pemberton, Olive (Mrs. Hatfield), Monmouth, Ill.

Logan, Mae (Mrs. Adams), Chicago, Ill. Parliman, Ruth (Mrs. Kernol), Redwood Falls, Minn.

West, Coral (Mrs. Thompson), Louisville, Ky.

West, Hazel (Mrs. Adams), Bushnell, Ill. Westlake, Susie (Mrs. Chain), Bushnell, III.

Class of 1911

Allen, Lois (Mrs. Tollefson), Whitewater, Mont.

Birdsall, Eva (Deceased). Chain, George, Bushnell, Ill. Collinson, Buelah, Peoria, Ill.

Haines, Verna (Mrs. Benjamin), Wenatchee, Wash.

Heinzman, Yulah (Mrs. Hughes), Monmouth, Ill.

Jackson, Ione (Mrs. Murphy), Bushnell, Ill.

Logsdon, Mary, Chicago, Ill.

Mowrey, Carrie (Mrs. Ross), Bushnell, Ill. Parliman, Nina (Mrs. Tesch), San Francisco, Cal.

Wyckoff, Zelpha (Mrs. Brooks), Venice, Cal.

Yockey, Rita (Mrs. Meyers), Regina, Sask., Canada.

Class of 1912

Eakins, Ruth (Mrs. ----), Peoria, Ill. Garretson, James, Rockford, Ill. Hall, Dwight, Bushnell, Ill. Hoffman, Leah, Bushnell, Ill. Krauser, Clarence, Chicago, Ill. Kathcart, Wanda (Mrs. Swanson), Galesburg, Ill. Melvin, Edwin, Chicago, Ill. Sparks, Lulu (Mrs. ----), Chicago, Ill. Weber, Myrtle (Mrs. Crabtree), Bushnell, Westfall, Kemper, Indianapolis, Ind.

Class of 1913

Ball, George, Bushnell, Ill. Barrick, Edna (Mrs. - Lewistown, Mont. Clary, Carry, (Mrs. Chain), Bushnell, Ill McGeeney, Mary (Mrs. Stewart), Washington, D. C. Miles, Myriel (Deceased). Paul, Harry, Springfield.





Parks, Coyle (Mrs. Sparks), Philadelphia, Sperry, Helen (Mrs. J. Davis), Macomb, 111. Shively, Morris, Haiti. Simonson, Inez (Mrs. Mills), Bushnell, Ill.

Updegraph, Blanche (Mrs. Paulsgrove), (Deceased).

Varner, Ross, Bushnell.

Class of 1914

Andre, Katie (Mrs. Leo Young), Peoria, Coleman, Stella, Bushnell, Ill. Elliott, Edwin, Chicago, Ill. Gardner, Earnest, Bushnell, Ill. Holgate, Hazel (Mrs. Weaver). Keirns, Lou (Mrs. Mills), Detroit, Mich. Krauser, Nina (Mrs. Maple), Peoria, Ill. Leedy, Loomis, Orlando, Fla. Mills, Harry, Bushnell, Ill. Miller, Everitt, Mason City, Ia. Rose, Ruth (Mrs. Postell), San Diego, Cal.

Spiker, Isyl (Mrs. Walton), Galesburg, III. Stearns, Marion (Mrs. Curry), Bloom-

ington, Ill.

Varner, Guy, Cleveland, Ohio.

Class of 1915

Everly, Faye, Chicago, Ill. Goeke, Emma (Mrs. Covert), Indianapolis, Ind.

Keith, Helen (Mrs. Robinson), Lewistown, Mont.

Keith. Florence (Mrs. Kukuk), Bushnell,

McClaren, Pearl (Mrs. Howard), Bushnell, Ill.

Nagel, Carl, Manley, Ill.

Oblander, Helen (Mrs. Borton), Yonkers, N. Y.

Spiker, Fern (Mrs. Lewis), Kansas City, White, Edna (Mrs. Clifford), Peoria.

Class of 1916

Brewbaker, Gladys (Mrs. Sheneberger), Glendale, Cal.

Brown, Mable (Mrs. McHendry), Bushnell. Ill.

Benton, Curtis, Washington, D. C. Chain, Mary (Mrs. Hazen), Peoria, Ill. Chain, Ruth (Mrs. Griffin), Wichita, Kan-

Duntley, Ruth (Mrs. Gilbert), Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Fultz, Dorothy (Mrs. Newby), Bushnell,

Frisbee, Virginia (Mrs. VanPelt), St. Louis, Mo.

Gadbury, Agnes (Mrs. Hilton), Chicago, III.

Griffith, Marie (Mrs. Wilson), Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Lauterbach, Walter, Jacksonville, Ill. Leib, Helen (Mrs. Pagin), LaGrange, Ill. Moore, Ruby (Mrs. LeMaster), Macomb,

Rider, Dean, Chicago, Ill. Schiable, John, Detroit, Mich. Simonson, Marshall, Galesburg, Ill. Vanmeter, Verl, Milwaukee, Wis.

Class of 1917

Albrecht, Doris (Mrs. Smith), Bushnell,

Catherine (Mrs. Buntin, Deeming). Western Springs, Ill.

Brant, Bennet, Bushnell, Ill. Beckner, Jennings, Galesburg, Ill.

Everly, Lester, Bushnell, III. Fennell, Herbert, Moline, Ill. Graves, Harry, Chicago, Ill.

Krauser, Elba, Kewanee, Ill. Meyers, Berda, Woodland, Mo.

Moore, Lena (Mrs. Hutchins), Marietta, III.

McKenna, Marvin, Denver, Colo.

Swartzbaugh, Delta (Mrs. Lewis), St. Louis, Mo.

Smick, Lewis, Bardolph, Ill. Sandidge, Essie, Table Grove, Ill.

Thomas, Julia (Mrs. Hohes), Duluth, Minn.

Wells, Bruce, Chicago, Ill.

Class of 1918

Auld, Ruth, Wakefield, Mich. Bradbury, Paul, Troy, Mich. Byrnes, Chella, Bushnell, Ill. Bailey, Charles, Peoria, Ill. Doll, Harvey, Bushnell, Ill. Hayes, LaVerne, Danville, Ill.

Hornbaker, Vera (Mrs. Dryden), Keithsburg, Ill.

Krauser, Helen (Mrs. Doll), Bushnell, Ill. Miller, Ruth (Mrs. Good), Bushnell, Ill.

Moore, Etta, (Mrs. McDonald, LaVerne, Okla.

Nagel, Elizabeth (Mrs. Krauser), Kewanee, Ill.

North, Burton, Clinton, Ia.

Nessel, Florence (Mrs. Brewbaker), Bushnell, Ill.





Orr, Winifred (Mrs. Seaton), (Deceased).
Opp, Perry, Bushnell, Ill.
Osborn, Nola (Mrs. Blout), Berwyn, Ill.
Paul, Helen (Mrs. Clark), Sterling, Colo.
Stine, Garnet (Mrs. Price), Macomb, Ill.
Swartzbaugh, Clarence, Bushnell, Ill.
Spiker, Chalmer, Bushnell, Ill.
Varner, Clyde, Flint, Mich.
Williams, Lona, Bushnell, Ill.
Young, Alta (Mrs. Webster), Indianapolis,
Ind.

Class of 1919

Cowperthwaite, Helen (Mrs. Stambaugh),
Philadelphia, Pa.
Kirkbride, Lucille (Mrs. Rittenhough),
Rushville, Ill.
Mounce, Alta (Mrs. Sutton), Chicago, Ill.
Nagel, Harry, St. Paul, Minn.
Rink, Josephine, Paterson, N. J.
Silver, Mary (Mrs. Knott), Marietta, Ill.
Walters, Zora (Mrs. Stephens), Bushnell,
Ill.
Wells, Neva (Mrs. Hunt), Bushnell, Ill.
Wells, Chester, Detroit, Mich.
Wheeler, George, Bushnell, Ill.

Class of 1920. Bricker, Leo, Bushnell, Ill. Baughman, Grace (Mrs. Wilson), Bushnell, Ill. Biesecker, Reva, Kirksville, Mo. Clark, Edna (Mrs. Hoxworth), Chicago, III. Cleveland, Pearson, Jacksonville, Fla. Chidester, Russel, Warsaw, Ill. Dimmitt, Marguerite (Mrs. Northup), Bushnell, Ill. Hipple, Orris, Peoria, Ill. Neidigh, Lela (Mrs. VanSycle), Bushnell, Quigley, Leonlee (Mrs. Gudath), Lewistown, Ill. Pool, Marion, Chicago, Ill. Varner, Minnie (Mrs. Woods), Avon, Ill. VanMeter, Elsie (Mrs. Stine), Bushnell, Williams, Chella (Mrs. Murphy), Macomb, Wilson, Ivan, Poinette, Wis.

Class of 1921

Cobb, Donald, Chicago, Ill.
Doler, Florence, Galesburg, Ill.
Frank, Sarah (Mrs. Bunch), St. Louis,
Mo.
Goeke, Alfred, St. Louis, Mo.
Krauser, Paul, Detroit, Mich.

Klein, George, Van Neys, Cal.
McGee, Idell (Mrs. Stockwell), Rockford,
Ill.
McDill, George, Chicago, Ill.
Nessel, Isabell, Avon, Ill.
Roark, Edward, Bushnell, Ill.
Raby, Fern (Mrs. Cobb), Chicago, Ill.
Sheckler, Paul, Abingdon, Ill.
Simonson, Zelma (Mrs. Bricker), Bushnell, Ill.
Sparks, Lucille (Mrs. Adams), Blandinville, Ill.
Williams, Emma (Mrs. Ike Veach),
Bloomington, Ill.

Class of 1922

Auld, Mabel (Mrs. Hoyle), Dallas City, Bair, Florence (Mrs. Hood), Bushnell, Ill. Beatty, Mary (Mrs. Miller), Dallas, Texas. Dertinger, Lois, Bushnell, Ill. Ellison, Maw, Bushnell, Ill. Everitt, Carol, Biggsville, Ill. Havens, Pearl (Mrs. Blanchard), Bushnell, Ill. Hendershot, Ralph, Bushnell, Ill. Lantz, Leslie, Bushnell, Ill. McCarty, Mary, Colchester, Ill. Pool, Edna, Bushnell, Ill. Swartzbaugh, Fannie (Mrs. Martin), Macomb, Ill. Swartzbaugh, Frankie, Bushnell, Ill. Scheckler, Freda (Mrs. Bradley), Swan Creek, Ill. Silberer, Louis, Bushnell, Ill. Silver, Mabel, Marietta, Ill. Stoddard, Harold, Avon, Ill. Walters, Leo, Bushnell, Ill. Walters, Verne, Canton, Ill. Wells, Mabel (Mrs. Horwedel), Bushnell, Wells, Vivian, Bushnell, Ill.

Class of 1923

Baughman, Clarence, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Baughman, Ethel (Mrs. Brewer), Bushnell, Ill.
Contois Gertrude, Galesburg, Ill.
Clark, Callie (Mrs. Jennings), Bushnell, Ill.
Chidester, Donald, Galesburg, Ill.
Cowperthwaite, Ray, Bushnell, Ill.
Davis, Helen, Chicago, Ill.
Dawson, Grant, Champaign, Ill.
Fry, Kathryn (Mrs. Montgomery), Lewiston, Ill.





Garretson, Edith, East Moline, Ill. Glynn, Albert, Chicago, Ill. Hummell, Neil, Bushnell, Ill. Hoyle, George, Dallas City, Ill. Haffner, Fern (Mrs. Rutledge), New Philadelphia, Ill. Hastings, Eloise, Bushnell, Ill. Krauser, Lindsey, Peoria, Ill. Kikendall, Robert, Champaign, Ill. Keith, Thurza, Bushnell, Ill. Mitchell, Marjorie (Mrs. Griffeth), Bushnell, Ill. Russler, Fern (Mrs. Tainter), Bushnell, Rider, Dana (Mrs. Walker), Arkansas City, Kansas. Sparks, Durward, Joy, Ill. Tainter, Stanton, Anaconda, Montana.

Foster, Howard, Bushnell, Ill.

Class of 1924 Aten, Bessie (Mrs. Crawford), Bushnell, III. Bell, Georgia (Mrs. William Silberer), Bushnell, Ill. Bricker, Martha (Mrs. Barnes), Raritan, Cadwalder, Mildred C., Washington, D. C. Everitt, Helen, Oquawka, Ill. Ellis, Leo, Hanover, Kansas Everly, Harlan, Schenectady, N. Y. Ford, Nina (Mrs. Atkinson), Macomb, Hornbaker, Lulu, Chicago, Ill. Havens, Edna (Mrs. Soloman), Bushnell, Hanks, Le Roy, Bushnell, Ill. Jackson, Pearl (Mrs. Howard Foster), Bushnell, Ill. Miller, Lois, Bushnell, Ill. Mann, Lawrence, Peoria, Ill. Moore, Ralph, Aledo, Ill. Orr, Dorothy, Bushnell, Ill. Rogers, Harold, Bushnell, Ill. Stoddard, Grace, Avon, Ill. Sharpe, Dale, Peoria, Ill. Shaw, Lois (Mrs. Verne Walters), Canton, Ill. Varner, Mabel (Mrs. Ralph Moore), Aledo, Ill.

Class of 1925

Cox, Gaynelle, Bushnell, Ill.
Davis, Herbert, Chicago, Ill.
Dertinger, George, Bushnell, Ill.
Hendershot, Catherine, Bushnell, Ill.
McGee, Louise, Bushnell, Ill.
Mathis, Eva, Prairie City, Ill.

Norcross, Bernice, Bushnell, Ill.
Orwig, Hazel, Kansas City, Mo.
Orwig, Violet (Mrs. Chas. Frank), Bushnell, Ill.
Orr, Velma, Bushnell, Ill.
Runyan, Edgar, Peoria, Ill.
Sansom, Robert, Macomb, Ill.
Silvers, Stella, Marietta, Ill.
Wilson, Marie, Macomb, Ill.

Class of 1926

Baughman, Merna (Mrs. Smithers), Kewanee, Ill. Birenbaum, Abe, Bushnell, Ill. Boaz, William, Bushnell, Ill. Bratton, Alene, Bushnell, Ill. Bryan, Alene, Avon, Ill. Cox, Eloise, Bushnell, Ill. Frank, John, Bushnell, Ill. Hall, Robert, Bushnell, Ill. Hartley, Erma, Bushnell, Ill. Havens, Clarice, Packwood, Iowa. Helfrich, Baird, Bushnell, Ill. Hellyer, Lucille (Mrs. Cortelyou), Macomb, Ill. Henderson, Jessie, Bushnell, Ill. Kimball, Kathryn, Bushnell, Ill. Kingery, Mary, Bushnell, Ill. Miller, Inez (Mrs. Bradshaw), Bushnell, Mahr, Merril, Avon Ill. Mann, James, Bushnell, Ill. Maxwell, Virginia, Bushnell, Ill. Mitchell, Grace, Bushnell, Ill. Moon, Gladys, Chicago, Ill. McCutcheon, Harold, Fargo, N. Dak. Morrow, Gladys (Mrs. Snowden), Bushnell, Ill. Myers, Melvard, Bushnell, Ill. Osborn, Marcus, Bushnell, Ill. Porter, Jay, Bushnell, Ill. Pratt, Clifford, Bushnell, Ill. Raby, June, Bushnell, Ill. Rebman, Ada, Peoria, Ill. Rebman, Vada (Mrs. Gerald Webb), Albuquerque, New Mexico. Roberts, Roy, Bushnell, Ill. Rose, Hubert, Bushnell, Ill. Ruble, Dorothy, Bushnell, Ill. Russler, Helen, Bushnell, Ill. Scholes, Jessamine, Bushnell, Ill. Shumaker, Jessie (Mrs. Raymond Morrow), Canton, Ill. Silberer, Howard, Bushnell, Ill. Tracey, Eva, Bushnell, Ill. Wheeler, Florence, Bushnell, Ill. Wilson, Ethel, Chicago, Ill.





Class of 1927

Aten, Dale, Rock Island, Ill. Burke, George, Bushnell, Ill. Ball, Victoria, Peoria, Ill. Bricker, Carolyn, Bushnell, Ill. Beatty, Cecil, Avon, Ill. Baughman, Edgar, Bushnell, Ill. Carley, Helen, Bushnell, 111. Cowperthwaite, Winnie, Bushnell, Ill. Elliott, Paulina, Peoria, Ill. Foster, Lawrence, Avon, Ill. Garbett, Maurice (Mrs. Ivan Sowers), Bushnell, Ill. Hageman, Dorothea, Good Hope, Ill. Hoyle, Helen, Bushnell, Ill. Jones, Ruth M., Bushnell, Ill. Kuhlke, George, Bushnell, Ill. Kessler, Gladys (Mrs. Harold Markley), Bushnell, Ill. Lybarger, Elma, Bushnell, Ill. Morris, John, Bushnell, Ill. Melvin, Dorothy (Mrs. Robinson), Peoria, Moore, Edna, Kirksville, Mo. Myers, Elzie, Bushnell, Ill. Mowrey, Helen, Bushnell, Ill. Ommert, Mary, Bushnell, Ill. Paul, Randall, Bushnell, Ill. Rogers, Samuel, Bushnell, Ill. Shawver, Louise, Elmwood, Ill. Shumaker, William, Bushnell, Ill. Sperry, Robert Dean, Bushnell, Ill. Stoddard, Homer, Avon, Ill. Stutsman, Evelyne, Angola, Indiana. Spangler, Helen, Macomb, Ill. Welch, Delbert, Smithfield, Ill. Westlake, Everett, Bushnell, Ill.

Class of 1928

Barnes, Burton, Bushnell, Ill. (Adams Dry Cleaner). Boaz, Clifford F., Canton, Ill. Bricker, Newton, Bushnell, Ill. (Knox). Chicago, Ill. Clark, Lotus, (Stenographer). Duntley, Eloise, Bushnell, Ill. (W. I. S. T. C.) Frank, Mildred, Bushnell, Ill. (W. I. S. T. C.) Goodman, Helen, Bushnell, Ill. (St. Francis Hospital, Macomb). Gouty, Ruth A., Chicago, Ill. (Stenographer). Harland, Ruby, Bushnell, Ill. (W. I. S. T. C.) Helfrich, Loring S., Bushnell, Ill. (Knox). Hoehnen, Catherine A., Bushnell, Ill. (Browns').

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Lynn, Dale T., Bushnell, Ill. (Clerk) McCance, Thelma, Bushnell, Ill. (Stenographer).

McDill, Marion V., Bushnell, Ill. (Lombard).

Miller, Reynold, Bushnell, Ill. (C. W. Hull, Dry Cleaners).

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Ogle, Edwin, Bushnell, III. (W. I. S. T. C.)

Primm, Bruce, Bushnell, Ill. (Knox). Rink, Russell C., Bushnell, Ill. (Knox). Ritchey, Doris Maxwell, Bushnell, Ill. (Knox).

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Scholes, John H., Bushnell, Ill. (Office, Brants').

Silberer, Louise, Bushnell, III. (Clerk). Spangler, Charles, Avon, III. (W. I. S. T. C.)

Steepleton, Mahlon, Bushnell, Ill. (Farm Products Co.)

Wells, Edna M., Bushnell, Ill. (Stenographer).

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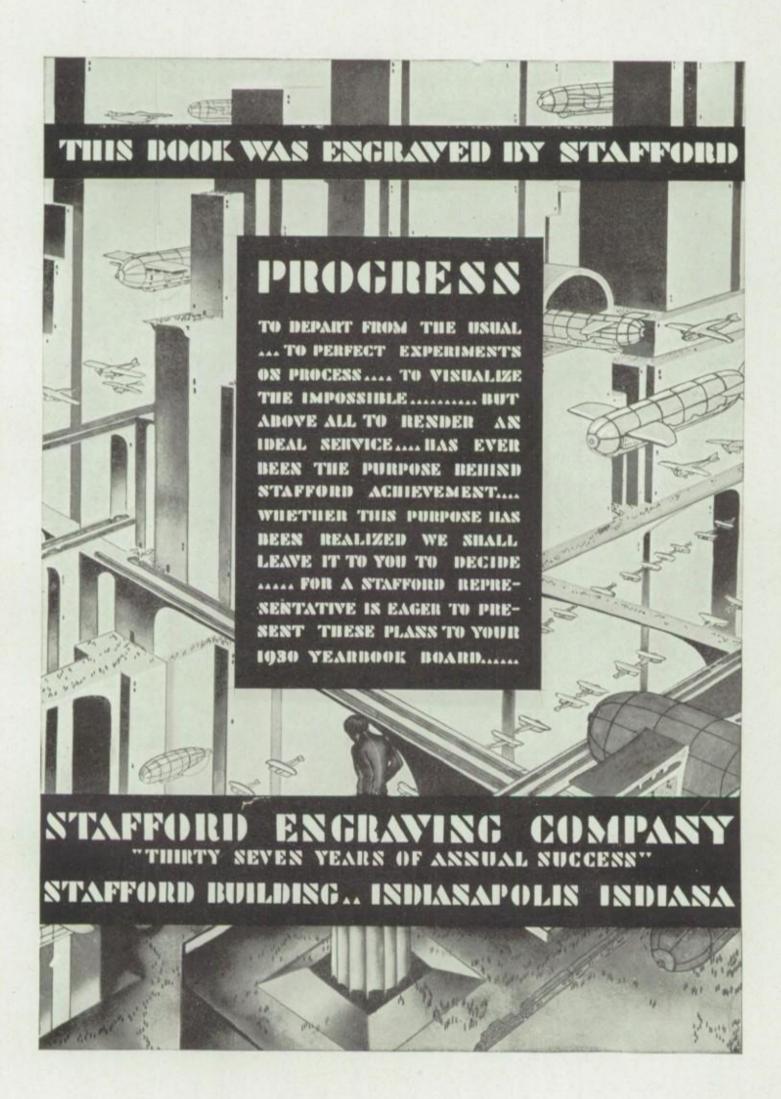
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